

## Locals Council Meet October 12

Will the members of the Irma W.I. please leave their bazaar work with Mrs. Zost, Mrs. Anquist or Mrs. Kirkman on or before October 28.

The Irma W.I. will sponsor a Tag Day for the CNIB on Oct. 21. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNish of Lyre, Ont., have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Eaton.

Mrs. G. Gilsier of Chilliwack and grand-daughter of Holden spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Eaton.

Mrs. Taylor returned to her home at Fort Saskatchewan on Monday last after visiting here at the home of her daughter Mrs. D. H. Gunn.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. New, Mrs. J. Dunbar and Mrs. J. C. Savard left Irma on Friday morning for Vancouver, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Currie have been visiting at Irma recently at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Les Robertson.

We are glad to know that Ivan Farady is home from hospital and convalescing very favorably.

We would rather not comment on the weather. It speaks for itself. One thing that has been puzzling us all at Irma is why the street lights are on all day and every day. It could be an effort on the part of Calgary Power to lighten our present gloom and dry up the ever-prevailing mud. We'd rather have the sun, though.

Mr. E. Stockton is now at Edmonton receiving treatment on his leg.

Congratulations go to Avis Satre and Billy Masson who have each won Grade 9 scholarships in the Wainwright division. Avis was a pupil at Avon Glen while Billy attended public school at Irma.

The LOBA are holding a Masquerade dance in Kiefer's Hall on October 31.

Ladies Aid Bazaar on Saturday, October 28, starting at 3 p.m. with the auction of a lovely lunch cloth. Fancywork, aprons, mystery packages, home cages, home canning and candy tables. Lunch served all afternoon. Everybody welcome.

Please give your fancywork to Mrs. Reeds or any of the committee as we are not going to use Hedley's Hall on Friday as was customary, also aprons to committee in charge.

Donations of 50c or less value mystery packages for Ladies Aid Bazaar on October 28, gratefully received.

The regular infant and preschool clinic will be held at the Irma Rest Room on Friday, Oct. 27.

Donations in memory of Mr. John Ostad have been received from Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fleming and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Fleming, Mr. Ford.

Miss Evelyn White left Irma this week to visit with relatives and friends at Red Deer.

Rudolph Mikkelsen is now at High Prairie where he intends to work with his caterpillar tractor in the bush this winter.

## Down MEMORY Lane

(Items taken from the Files of the Irma Times 30 years ago.)

THIRTY YEARS AGO  
A. A. Dickson sold his barber shop to Messrs. Haker and Wilson of Edmonton and installed a second chair.

W. B. Peterson was in charge of a shipment of cattle to Winnipeg for the Irma Co-op.

J. A. and S. M. Hill returned to Boston after visiting their brother C. T. Hill.

J. Milden left for Spokane and other Washington points.

J. W. Wyatt spent a few days in Edmonton.

While working on T. Seller's threshing outfit, E. Panton laid his sweater and coat on the stack and accidentally threw them into the machine.

The regular meeting of the Council of the Village of Irma, was held in the Village Office on the 12th day of October, 1950, at 8 p.m. Councillors present: C. P. Jones and W. Symington. Mayor Jones presiding.

Minutes of the last regular monthly meeting were adopted as written on the motion of W. Symington.

In the matter of a general assessment, it was decided on the motion of C. P. Jones that the Council plan for a general assessment in 1951 for use in 1952. This to conform with the suggested re-survey and suggested subdivision in and adjacent to the Village being complete.

Correspondence from the Director of Town Planning, Dept. of Public Works, dealing with the suggested survey and Plan of suggested re-subdivisions as prepared by the Dept. was discussed.

Jones—that each individual owner of parcels concerned be approached for their confirmation to proceed, replat and re-survey certain parcels in mutual agreement.

In the matter of granting an easement to the Calgary Power for the erection of a sub station on block 2 Village of Irma.

Jones—that a Bylaw be prepared and presented at the next Council meeting covering such an easement as requested.

Report of the Municipal Inspection Branch Dept. of Municipal Affairs was placed before the meeting for discussion thereon.

Symington—that report be accepted and filed on special file and Minister be advised of the disposal thereof.

Secretary reported completion of the Gas Franchise Agreement between the Village and the NWU.

Correspondence received from the Dept. of Public Health re: Final Certificate of approval Cemetery to conform with the requirement of the Department.

Secretary reported that these requirements had been complied with and final certificate of approval placed on file.

In the matter of appointing a rat inspector as required by the Dept. of Agriculture, Field Crops Branch.

Jones—that Ed Sharkey Jr. be appointed as inspector to comply with the requirements of the Dept.

Jones—that the Council advertise in the Irma Times for tenders for care and maintenance of the sink and position of night watchman for the months of November to February inclusive.

Letter from Dept. of Public Welfare re: Public Welfare Assistance Act, Sec. 4 read and filed.

Financial Statement for the month presented.

General A/C receipts \$253.82. Disbursements \$2674.93. Outstanding cheque 20c. Balance in Bank \$6891.03. Agricultural trust Disbursements \$8.00. Balance \$357.71. Cemetery Trust Receipts \$6.00. Balance \$174.02.

Symington—that financial statement be accepted as presented and that the following accounts be passed for payment amounting to \$126.60.

Fire equipment examined and found in order.

Symington—that we adjourn.

AVONGLEN GOSPEL MISSION

Oct. 22 to 28

Sunday:

10:45 Sunday School and Adult Bible Class.

11:45 Morning Worship Service.

Tuesday:

8 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study.

"Knowing that a man is not justified by the works of the law, but by the faith of Jesus Christ—for by the works of the law shall no flesh be justified." Gal. 2:16.

You are welcome.—Rev. Oswald

ALLIANCE TABERNACLE

Sunday, Oct. 22

10:45 Sunday School and Bible class

11:45 Morning Worship.

Mr. Sidney Turnbull of Heath will be the guest speaker. We invite you to hear this man of God and enjoy his ministry. Come and bring a friend.—Pastor Geo. E. Warnock.

"Next to the belief in God I would place the acceptance of the Bible as the Word of God."

W. Jennings Bryan.

UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, Oct. 22

Strawberry Plains 11 a.m.

Albert 2 p.m.

Irma Sunday School 11 a.m.

Worship 7:30 p.m.

Rev. M. Dobson will be the speaker at Irma at 7:30.

All are welcome.

1 John 1:5 This is the message which we have heard of Him; that God is light and in Him is no darkness at all.—H. W. Inglis.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH NOTES

There will be celebration of Holy Communion in St. Mary's Church on Sunday October 22 at 2:30 p.m.

News Items From Kinsella & District

Mr. Joe Stevens and Mr. Barber of Calgary were visitors at the home of Mrs. Stevens.

The teaching staff of Kinsella school attended the convention in Edmonton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Reid of Edmonton were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Reid's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Overbo.

Visitors to Edmonton during last week were Mr. and Mrs. A. Loades.

A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Hivesford on Saturday afternoon in honor of their daughters, Shirley Marilyn and Marjorie.

Don't forget the Harvest Supper to be held in Kinsella Church on October 25.

Easter Echoes

The bazaar of the Battle River W.I. will be held in Hedley's Hall on Saturday, 21st, at 3 p.m. There will be articles made of flour, cake, both white and colored, candy and a delicious cup of tea, coffee, etc., served in the afternoon. Hope to meet you and your friends there.

Word has been received of the birth of a son, Donald Gordon, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Holt, nee Mabel Enger, of Kamloops, on Oct. 7.

Miss Elfrida Fenton of Lamont was a visitor at home last week.

Mrs. J. Ballentyne, Miss K. Younger, Miss J. Enger and Mr. K. Wakefield attended the Teachers Convention at Vermilion this week.

Wedding Bells

ARNDT — ALLEN

On October 14 Grace Lutheran Church, Camrose, was the scene of a pretty wedding when Elsie Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Allen of Strome became the bride of Mr. David Arndt of Irma.

For her wedding the bride chose a floor-length gown of bridal satin with a long veil fastened in place by tiny rose buds. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and lily of the valley. Her only jewelry was a gold necklace, gift of the groom.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Alfred Badry as matron of honor and Misses Lucy Allen and Ardith Lyburner as bridesmaids. Mrs. Badry had a floor length gown of rose taffeta and carried yellow and white carnations. The bridesmaids wore gowns of blue and yellow taffeta styled identically and carried white prayer books with rose bud streamers.

Mr. A. Badry was best man.

Following the ceremony a lovely reception was held for about 20 guests. All Irma friends wish Mr. and Mrs. Arndt many years of happiness together.

Jarrow News

Norman Overbo, Bill Belton, J. O'Neil and Mr. and Mrs. Reid of Edmonton recently returned from a motor trip to B.C., Washington, Oregon and Montana. They report having a great sight-seeing trip and a grand time.

Mrs. Ed Peet of Edmonton was renewing acquaintances around town lately.

Lawrence White had the misfortune to have three of his work horses and another injured on the track a short time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Huffman and family have returned to their home at Ocean Falls, B.C.

Mr. Nichols is spending his holiday with his daughter, Mrs. Grierson and family at Vancouver.

Young David Overbo met with a strange accident one day last week. When attempting to throw a pitchfork into the loft, it came down and a time of the fork ran through his wrist. He was taken to the Viking hospital for medical attention.

Grand Lind also met with a painful accident when a piece of steel flew into his eye while working with an axe. He too went to see the Viking doctor.

How deep is the river or should we say the mud? For further information ask Olga Bruinaug and Donna Fay Hockett.

Mr. W. Bolduc and men have been busy doing a bit of breaking for G. Theroux and W. Oraschski.

Miss Edna Johansen, a bride-elect of this week, was feted on Tuesday afternoon last, when a shower was held in her honor at the home of Mrs. Arthur Overby of the Jarow district. In spite of muddy roads and inclement weather, a nice group of friends and neighbors turned out to spend an enjoyable afternoon at games and contests of a showery nature. The climax of the festivities occurred when Edna was presented with a table laden with many and useful gifts. Much merriment was evoked when the wrapping ribbons were passed around to the guests, two of our young girls being chosen in the race of "who's next."

Sincerely Miss Johansen thanked her guests, after which a delicious luncheon brought the afternoon to a close.

Southern Sayings

Miss Betty Funk accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor to Edmonton a few days last week.

Miss Margaret Fitzgerald of Wainwright was a week-end visitor at her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Syd Johnston and Phyllis.

Mr. Leslie Reber of Edson and Jasper was home visiting his Dad and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. Reber and family and other relatives in Faraday last Saturday.

A shower was held for Miss Betty Funk last Saturday. Another wedding must be coming up.

Word was received in the district that Miss Phebe (Toots) Reber of Rosalind, Alta., formerly of the district, is to be married on November 1. Other details later.

## Funeral Held Tuesday For Mr. James Fenton

One of Irma's old time residents, Mr. James Fenton, passed away at Wainwright on Tuesday, Oct. 10. The deceased was born at Chatham, N.B. on September 6, 1872 and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fenton. On December 29, 1890, he was united in marriage to Bessie May Magee. During their early years together they lived at Chatham and Moncton, N.B. In 1906 Mr. Fenton came to home-stead east and south of Irma where his family joined him in 1907. One of the earliest settlers, he continued to farm here through times good and bad until this spring when ill health made it necessary for Mr. and Mrs. Fenton to move to Wainwright.

Mr. Fenton took an active part in community life. He had been a member of the Loyal Orange Lodge since 1904, was one of those who helped to build and establish the Methodist church here in 1910, taught Sunday School at Sunny Brae for many years and was an elder in the Irma United Church. Mr. Fenton was fond of music and poetry and took time in his busy life to enjoy those things. He was devoted to his family and found his greatest happiness within his own home.

He leaves to mourn his loss, his loving wife, three sons, Eldon, Gordon and Stuart of Irma, and four daughters, Mrs. E. W. Carter of Wainwright, Mrs. R. H. Dunlop of Indian Head, Mrs. M. Engler of Irma and Mrs. B. H. Chesler of Regina, twenty grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. J. D. Campbell of Edmonton and Mrs. E. J. Armstrong of Vancouver.

Funeral services were held from the Irma United Church on Thursday, October 12 with Rev. R. W. Inglis and the Rev. M. Dobson officiating.

Pal bearers were Messrs. A. Smallwood, R. Askin, L. B. King, L. Currie, B. Simmermon and J. Stougaard. Honorary pall bearers, Messrs. A. H. Locke, F. C. Wiese, R. L. Eaton, J. Donoghue, W. Prior and L. Gultner.

Out of town relatives who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Campbell and Mr. E. W. Armstrong of Edmonton; Mr. Herbert Magee of Calgary; Mr. H. Henderson of Stettler; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dixon of Innisfree; Mr. and Mrs. Norman McHardy of Vermilion.

Floral tributes were from: His loving wife; Eldon, Isabelle and girls; May and Gene; Ernest and Colin; Clarence and Ella; Allison and Stevie; Inez and Rena; Gordon, Myrtle and family; Georgina, Martin, Joy and Arnold; Lex and Jack; Cassie, Helen, Bill and family; Ed, Lilly, Bob and family; Edgar, Nini and family; Loris, Henry and Tommy; Kathryn, May and family; Norman and Walter; Phyllis and Fenton; Mavis and Henry; Allan and Clara Taylor; Irma Ladies Aid; Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Simmons; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hill and Mrs. Hardy; Walter, Mabel, June and Malcolm; Mr. and Mrs. McFarland; The Milne family; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Askin; Mr. Pond Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Pond and family; Mr. and Mrs. W. Patterson; Mr. and Mrs. Wyand; Mr. and Mrs. P. E. and C. Jones and family; Mr. and Mrs. Pat McIntee; Albert and Bessie MacCallan; Irma Hotel, Management and staff; Officers and members of the LOBA, Wainwright.

Donations to Grace United Church Memorial Fund; Mr. and Mrs. Cameron and girls; Mr. and Mrs. Phil May; Group 1 Ladies Auxiliary United Church.

Donations to Cancer Fund: The Dorm. students.

Donations to St. Mary's Building Fund: Mr. and Mrs. J. Holt; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Targett; Mrs. Milburn.

Donations to the Peace Memorial Centre: Mr. and Mrs. H. Miskimmin.

Donations to WMS: Mr. and Mrs. R. Simmermon; Mr. and Mrs. A. Fischer; Mrs. M. Arnold; Mr. and Mrs. H. Riley.

A special memorial in Irma Church: Stuart and Doris.

United Church Memorial Fund: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morse; Mr. and Mrs. C. Smallwood; Mr.

and Mrs. D. Glasgow; Mr. and Mrs. D. Rohrer; Mrs. Stougaard and Julius; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Prior; Mr. and Mrs. Wakefield; Mrs. Knowles; Mr. and Mrs. R. Barton; Mr. and Mrs. R. Askin; Mr. and Mrs. L. Currie; Mr. and Mrs. Craig and son; Mrs. M. Tripp; Mrs. McKay and boys; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knudson; Mrs. J. C. McLean; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Oudham; Miss Flewelling and Mrs. Tate; Mr. and Mrs. R. Eaton; Mrs. Ostad and girls; Mr. and Mrs. S. Brown and Shirley; Mrs. V. Larson; Mr. and Mrs. H. Halverson; Mr. and Mrs. M. Knudson; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Charter; Mr. and Mrs. W. Bacon and Fred; Mrs. M. Cartney; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Elliott; Mr. and Mrs. H. Black; Mr. and Mrs. L. Robertson; Mr. and Mrs. F. Wiese; Mr. A. H. Locke; Mrs. Renwick and Clarence; Mr. and Mrs. V. Hutchinson; Mr. and Mrs. E. Elford.

Donations to the Alberta Protestant Home for Children: Mr. and Mrs. B. Reber; Mr. and Mrs. C. Pyle and family; Mr. and Mrs. R. Herbert and Lloyd; Mr. and Mrs. R. Dempsey; Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson and family; Irma LOBA No. 974; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Archibald and family; Mrs. F. W. Watkinson; Battle River W.I.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Sanders and family; I. Hedley; Mrs. J. C. Knudson; Mrs. Alma Enger and family; Mr. and Mrs. Clark Steele and family; Mr. R. D. Smallwood and Alex; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Masson and family; Mr. Jas. Wood; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Flemming.

Tenders will be received by the Village of Irma for the care and maintenance of the heating plant and night watchman for the months of November to February inclusive. Tenders to be forwarded to the Secretary-Treasurer not later than the 28th day of October, 1950.

CARD OF THANKS  
I wish to express my sincere thanks to my neighbors and friends for their kindly visits, also fruits and cards received while in hospital at Wainwright and a special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Alf Larson for all their kindness and help. E. Stockton.

WAINWRIGHT CLINIC  
Clinic Building—4th Ave. Main  
WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA

Physicians and Surgeons  
Phone 55  
H. C. WALLACE, M.D.  
Maternity, Diseases of Children  
J. E. BRADLEY, M.D.  
General Surgery  
J. D. WALLACE, M.D.  
Orthopedics and Traumatic Surgery  
G. M. ASCHAF, M.D.  
General Medicine  
O. S. HAUCK, D.D.S.  
Dental Surgeon  
Phone 227  
IRMA OFFICE  
Every Thursday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Appointments to be made at IRMA DRUGS

A. C. CHARTER  
Irma : Alberta  
Provincial Treasury Branch Agent  
Authorized Agent to receive deposits from the public and extend other Treasury Branch facilities.  
Alta. Gov't. Insurance and Hall  
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## When Will We Have Atom Engines?

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER  
(CFC Correspondent)

The atomic engine of the future has passed from the realm of fantasy and already has been sketched in more or less definite form by scientists at Ann Arbor, Mich., at the University of Michigan who are prepared to tackle the final details as part of a \$6,500,000 alumni-financed undertaking known as the Michigan Memorial Phoenix Project.

Paul F. Chenea, engineering mechanics authority at the university, and his research aid, Alfred R. Bobrowski, have designed a relatively small reactor (atomic engine) which might be loaded on several railroad flatcars and made a movable source of electric energy.

The fluid used to cool the power-generating pile would be hooked up to a turbine which in turn would drive a conventional type generator. Presumably this is the same general principle as that being used by the Canadian developments at Chalk River, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and the U.S. Navy in their current work at Arco, Idaho, on a warship engine.

The navy also will attempt to power a submarine with such an engine, and atomic scientists have forecast that "if the fantastic difficulties are solved" these achievements might be accomplished as early as 1952. This would constitute the longest leap toward the peaceful harnessing of the atom since the discovery of atomic fission itself.

Dr. Chenea explains that there is nothing secret or "classified" about the information he and his assistant are using at the University of Michigan to link the atom with industry. However, he states that some "hanson on a secret level" with the AEC will

be effected in order to avoid duplication of research and effort.

This apparently conforms with the suggestions made recently by David E. Lillenthal, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, who urged that private industry and industry be linked with pioneer research in atomic development in this country by releasing information of a non-military character which already is largely the common property of most basic research physicists around the world.

The program outlined at the university here also is strikingly similar to the announcement just made from Harwell, England, the British atomic research centre, that finishing touches are about to be applied to plans for development of a 1,000-ton reactor suitable for powering ships about the size of the liner Queen Elizabeth.

Three major types of problems involved in the design of an atomic engine are slated for investigation by the Phoenix Project at Michigan:

1.—What harmful effects of radiation are exerted on the materials used in the power pile, particularly at high temperatures?

2.—How can the atomic pile best be shielded, particularly if the power plant is to be portable? The best shields used today are so heavy that they are a major reason for pessimism in some quarters over whether atomic energy ever can be applied to an automobile.

If light-weight shields could be developed the sky literally would be the limit in developing such engines, for they could be used for airplanes and even interplanetary rockets, Professor Chenea pointed out.

3.—What new materials and design techniques are required to build an atomic engine in which it is impossible, because of the radiation danger, to make repairs once it is placed in operation?

By mobilizing the entire scientific resources of a large university, the heads of the Phoenix Project hope they can now down these obstacles.

One goal, they point out, is to achieve the prediction of Dr. Wendell Leimer, wartime director of plutonium research at the University of California, that it will be possible to develop "breeder piles" that, by turning out as much fissionable material as they burn, could produce nuclear power at the equivalent of \$3 or \$4 a ton of coal.

Although their project is described as having no military significance other than to propel ships or subs, the Michigan scientists warn that if Russia, as some authorities maintain, is concentrating mainly on heating food—rather than the development of industrial atomic power, the early perfection of a workable nuclear power engine is of first importance in war or peace.

### TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CREEP

Lord Halifax, a seasoned diplomat but an indifferent speaker, gave a talk to a farmers' convention in Iowa while he was Britain's ambassador to the United States. At its conclusion, the chairman said, "Mildred, you're making a noble contribution to nation and cure—at least, as far as Iowa is concerned. Before we heard from you, we were scared to death of the British. We thought you always could outsmart us. But heck, after tonight, we'll never be scared again."

A druggist met an old customer on the street and asked, "Well, Tom, did that mudpie I directed improve your wife's appearance?" "It did for a couple of days," replied Tom mournfully, "but it wore off."

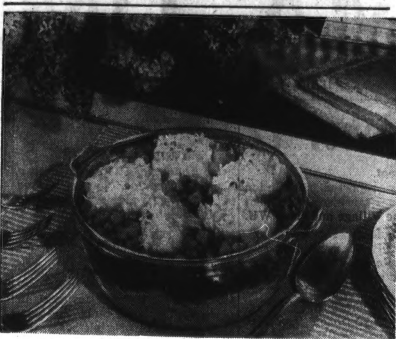
California leads all states in licensed drivers of motor cars.

### HANDING HIM A HOT IRON



—Selby, in The Richmond Times-Dispatch.

## RECIPE HINTS



Meal-In-One gives you a chance to use up those garden vegetables, whether fresh or leftover, in a good-tasting and attractive dish.

### Meal-In-One-Dish

One cup diced onions, 1 lb. ground beef, 1 tbs. shortening, 1 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper, 2 cups leftover cooked, diced carrots, 2 cups leftover cooked peas or other vegetable, 2 cups leftover mashed potatoes. Brown onions and meat in fat. Add

salt and pepper. Place meat and onion mixture in a two-quart baking dish. Combine carrots and peas and arrange in a layer on top of meat. Top with fluffy mashed potatoes and set in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., for 20 minutes or until the potato is browned. Serves 5.

### Canadian Fashion



### New United Kingdom Trade Commissioner Post in Alberta

Mr. Keith Jopson, the United Kingdom Senior Trade Commissioner at Ottawa, announces that the U.K. Government have decided to strengthen the Trade Commissioner Service in Canada by opening an office at Edmonton. The territory of this new post will embrace the Province of Alberta, which has hitherto been covered by the Trade Commissioner at Vancouver.

In deciding to establish an independent Trade Commissioner post at Edmonton, the U.K. Government have been influenced by the growing economic importance of Alberta, stimulated by the development of her resources of oil and natural gas. It is their hope that the appointment of a Trade Commissioner at Edmonton will be welcomed by those seeking United Kingdom sources of supply for capital and other goods required for Alberta's expansion, and that it will be of great assistance to United Kingdom manufacturers and exporters wishing to trade with that Province.

The officer selected for the new post is Mr. Frederick Ingilby Lamb, until recently one of the Trade Commissioners at Montreal. He will arrive in Edmonton to take up his new duties on September 15th. Until suitable office accommodation can be found, he will use the Macdonald Hotel as his headquarters.

Mr. Lamb, who was born in 1904, is a graduate in economics of the University of Cambridge (B.A. 1st class Honours). He also studied at the London School of Economics and received a degree from the University of London (B. Com.). After several years of business experience with two well-known British firms, he entered the Civil Service in 1940 and served in the Board of Trade where, for eight years, he was concerned with the wartime regulation of the home footwear industry. He was appointed as one of the Trade Commissioners at Montreal in 1948, where his chief responsibility has been the promotion of British engineering products and other capital goods to the Province of Quebec. Mr. Lamb will be accompanied by his wife and 12-year-old daughter.

### Sound Focusing Device Can Smash Steel Bars

BUFFALO, N.Y.—High-frequency sound waves powerful enough to erode diamonds and blast steel bars into fragments have been harnessed and now are ready for industrial application, the National Instrument Conference was told.

John W. Butterworth, director of hyperionics for Brush Development Company of Cleveland, O., said the technique sets up stresses equal to 1,500,000 times the pull of gravity within the material and literally shakes it apart.

These sound waves can emulsify liquids almost instantly by smashing the particles together into a "homogenized" liquid that never will separate, said Butterworth.

Butterworth reported that his company has invented a saucer-like ceramic for focusing the sound waves, much as a magnifying glass focuses the sun's rays to burn a hole in a piece of paper.

The ultrasonic waves are so powerful at their focal point, he said, that they shatter any material, even diamonds or hard steel.

### Tattoo Chickens To Beat Thieves

HERTFORD, England.—Poultry keepers in Hertfordshire are beating chicken thieves with a "farmyard tattoo"—a code number allotted to owners. The birds feel no pain, as the code mark is tattooed indelibly on the wing web.

### \$6,000,000 FROM TOURISTS

LONDON.—American tourists spent more than \$6,000,000 in Britain during August, the British Travel Association said. This excluded fare payments to British shipping and airlines.

### World's Fastest

## Camera Capable Of Taking 10,000,000 Pictures Per Second

BUFFALO, N.Y.—A new motion-picture camera described as the world's fastest was unveiled at the fifth national instrument conference. Capable of operating at a speed of 10,000,000 frames, or individual pictures, per second, the new camera is 1,000 times faster than any existing previously.

Brian O'Brien, director of the Institute of Optics, University of Rochester, who demonstrated the camera, said it will help physicists study events that could not be analyzed before because they occur in the tiniest fraction of a second.

"It can easily catch details of the early stages of an atomic explosion," said O'Brien.

Like previous high-speed cameras, the new one has no shutter. Unlike them, however, it requires no special lighting. By means of a system of

lenses and prisms, the camera image is divided into 30 trips, each about 1/250 of an inch high. These strips, joined end to end in a single line, are photographed horizontally in a continuous strip on a revolving two-foot piece of film.

In 1/200th of a second, 60,000 lines or individual pictures are recorded on the short length of film.

The pictures are "nearly as good as standard 8 m.m. home movies," said O'Brien.

O'Brien said the U.S. armed forces have standing orders for all of the new cameras that can be produced in the near future, but that it will eventually be manufactured for private scientific research.

### HEALTH

## Many Sports Hurts Said Unnecessary

The best way to avoid accidents is to be prepared both physically and mentally, says H. J. Miller of Mutual Benefit Health & Accident Association in an article—"Let's Take the Pain out of Playtime"—in Health, magazine published by the Health League of Canada.

Thousands of casualties result annually from accidents at play, states Mr. Miller, who adds that "we must begin to realize that playing is an art if you are to participate in any form of sporting activity and stay free of injuries. The fellow who keeps in condition and closely observes the normal precautions isn't likely to end up in a hospital ward with a pain-wracked body as the result of an unfortunate mishap."

The author stresses the need for good conditioning for those who want to play strenuous games, the advisability of taking it easy in the early part of the season when some sport is being taken up after a few months' layoff, and avoidance of over-fatigue which, he stresses, is one of the most frequent causes of accidents.

Children able to participate in organized sports at school or the playground, states Mr. Miller, should have the necessary equipment—pads, masks and a competent coach or instructor. Parents should take a genuine interest in the children's activities even though it means "getting out of that easy chair and putting down the newspaper for an hour or two after supper."

He admonishes the parents among his readers to "keep an eye on those youngsters. They are a great comfort in old age."

On the subject of fatigue, Mr. Miller says that when fatigue creeps in, the mind gets sluggish as do the limbs and there the stage is set for an injury. The human body can take only so much punishment, and an athlete with his "second wind" is much more useful to the team than one who remains in the contest without relief.

"When you feel fatigue coming on," he says, "take a breather. Learn how to relax completely when you're not playing."

### BIRD DAMAGES PLANE

CALCUTTA.—A flock of vultures forced a Scandinavian airliner to turn back to Dum Dum airport. One of the birds flew smack into the machine. The plane, with 27 Stockholm-bound passengers aboard and a crew of 10, was said to be badly damaged.

### NOISE AFFECTS SLEEPER

CHICAGO.—You may think you can sleep with noise around you, but you can't—at least not very restfully, the National Association of Bedding Manufacturers says. Even after you fall asleep, your muscles will get tense at the sound of thunder or an automobile horn and you'll wake up tired, the association said.



PROOF SEA ELEPHANTS SNORE MUSICALLY.—F. Alton Everest, associate director of the U.S. Moody Institute of Science, is shown as he recorded the sounds of a bull seal elephant for use in a science film. The large schizos of the mammoth seal acts as a sound resonator giving a musical tone to the "clung-clung-clung" which passes as sea elephant language. The institute reports that beautiful deep-throated snoring sounds of sleeping elephants were also recorded. But the female sea elephant at right recorded a sour note as she charged the photographer.

## YOU'RE TELLING ME

By WILLIAM RITT  
Central Press  
Canadian Writer

A thief swiped a coin box full of nickels. However, they were wooden—to be used in a civic jamboree. It's things like that which make the most trusting of burglars lose their faith in human nature.

Grandpappy Jenkins says he prefers spring to autumn because it's nicer to watch leaves come out than down.

Vacations over, radio performers are returning to the air. This includes all those comedians you missed so enjoyably.

The nicest thing about September, says the man at the next desk, is that it doesn't herald any autumn house cleaning campaign.

It costs more to hire a donkey than a man in India. The man who the humans get for not balking.

Guided missiles may someday follow radio beams—Ham. Gives us just another reason to switch off that program.

A college instructor lectured his students in an airplane during a two-hour flight. That's one way of making sure nobody is going to duck out of the classroom.

A western railroad is experimenting with chimes instead of a horn for its Diesel locomotives. To anti-noise advocates, this idea naturally rings the bell.

Wallpaper workers called a national strike for higher wages. Apparently they desire larger rolls.

Red Sea parrot fish, says a nature item, love to kiss. Just a sort of tropical smacker!

## "She's Very Lovely"—Charge Dismissed

COOKSVILLE, Ont.—Because of his "very lovely" bride, an American motorist was excused for what police called careless driving.

Berge Hoogasian of Waukegan, Ill., on a honeymoon trip through Ontario, took his eyes off the road for an admiring look at Mrs. Hoogasian. He drove through a stop street and collided with another car.

Said Magistrate T. H. Moorehead, dismissing the charge, "She's very lovely."



## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## Small Change ::

By HAROLD HELFER

Wasn't So Smart  
After All.

THE main thing, Sam Lucini told himself as he watched Small Change crossing over, is not to get rattled. They were bound to bring him in for questioning. After all, it was pretty well known that he and Al Murphy were mixed up in the numbers game. So when they found Al's body they'd want him for a chin at headquarters. Strictly routine.

Still, Sam had to admit, it was sudden. It hadn't been more than a couple of hours since he'd sunk the shaft of steel under Murphy's heart. He'd been jittery on the way back from Al's apartment. Turned off the wrong street once and almost climbed up on the curb parking by his office. But he had himself under control now. His lips even twisted into a smile as he watched the stolid figure of Officer Johnson ambling for the door marked "Sam Lucini, Confidential Advisor".

That was a neat touch, that "Confidential Advisor". It had imagination. That was the difference between him and Johnson. He'd called Johnson Small Change when they were at school together. In school Alce Johnson never had wanted to get in on any of the warehouse night prowls. Now, for years, he'd been pounding a beat. Whereas he, Sam Lucini, who had been surging up the ladder all along, two hours ago had become an undisputed power.

"Hello, Small Change," Sam Lucini greeted.

The policeman made with an easy-going smile. "Well, it looks like I've finally got something on you."

"About time, isn't it?" came back Sam.

"How long you been trying? Not that you're going to make any thing stick."

"I'd say we got you this time, Sam."

Sam frowned. Maybe the detective department knew something, but surely they'd never let a patrolman like Small Change in on it. He was just a messenger boy.

Could he have somehow given himself away? It was fantastic. He'd been over everything too carefully. Still—yep never knew.

All right, let the worst happen. Let them pin him to the crime. With his reputation, he was bound to get something. But Murphy had a bad rep too. Sam could plead self defense.

"This is one rap you won't beat, Sam."

The officer said this in a good-humored way. Sam put on his coat. "I'll get my hat and be with you, low man on the shamus pole," Sam said.

Maybe, the thought kept coming to Sam, the thing would be to beat the law to the punch. To own up before they could paste it on him. That would be playing it smart and safe. But he'd have to move fast.

"All right," he said, "I'm ready but I want you to know that I'm going of my own free will. I was going down to headquarters anyway. I just stopped by to get my things in order. Killed Murphy but I did it in self defense."

An hour later he was telling his story to the police stenographers. The detective chief didn't seem particularly impressed by Sam's stress of the defense theme. "Your story is as full of holes as a sieve," he told the racketeer. "But thanks for saying that you killed Murphy. Also for the tip that he'd been killed."

Sam's face turned white. "Your story is as full of holes as a sieve," he told the racketeer. "But thanks for saying that you killed Murphy. Also for the tip that he'd been killed."

"You would Small Change me," spoke up Officer Johnson, not without the hint of a grin. "I was only going to give you a ticket for parking too near the fireplug."

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

## Milk Production Shows Drop

OTTAWA.—Canada's dairy cows haven't been doing so well this year. The bureau of statistics reported that milk production during the first seven months totalled 9,805,000 pounds, a decline of 8,000,000 pounds from the corresponding period last year.

July production was 1,866,000 pounds compared with 1,887,000 pounds, 1949. But the bureau said that advance estimates for August indicate a small gain over a year earlier, reversing the July reduction.

## PULP INDUSTRY NEEDS WORKERS

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—When the harvest is completed workers will find a great demand for their services in the pulp and paper industry, the local national employment service office said.

Applications now are being accepted to fill demand for pulp workers which is expected to reach the 2,000 mark. T. J. E. Conroy, manager, said that with the increase in pulp prices extra workers are needed at plants across Canada.

## Bringing In The Harvest



Besides the familiar scene these days of tractors and combines gathering in crops over the prairies, the comparatively new device, the mechanical fork can also be seen piling straw for winter bedding at cattle. The above scene was taken at Osborne, Manitoba.—Central Press Canadian.

## WESTERN BRIEFS

## Many Blood Donors

GRANDE PRAIRIE, Alta.—The Red Cross blood donor clinic received 312 donations of blood when it was held here. This represented 10.4 per cent. of the total population, about double the usual representation.

## Training Bird Dogs

MORTLACK, Sask.—Sleek-coated young bird dogs from Alabama have been training on sandy dunes north of here. E. M. Farrior of Union Springs, their owner, has been teaching them to flush the wily prairie chicken.

## Reluctant Inmates

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.—When two 15-year-olds from the Boys' Industrial Farm were escorted to the dentist, they managed to escape. The school hopes it was just the fear of the dentist; the dentist is sure the boys were getting tired of the school.

## Galloway Cattle

THE PAS, Man.—Five Galloway cattle, brought from High River, Alta., are grazing at Arthur Hanson's ranch near this northern Manitoba town. Hanson says he believes the hardy Scottish cattle will stand the harsh winter well.

## Soldier Violinist Dies

WEYBURN, Sask.—Sgt. Edward Donnelly Boyle, 65, known during the First World War as the "soldier violinist," died here. During the 1914-18 war, he carried his fiddle everywhere he went, inserting on the instrument the names of the engagements in which he took part.

## A Little Oppressive

CALGARY.—Residents of the Nose Creek area found that the atmosphere in the district was becoming a little oppressive. When a neighbor proposed to add a horse-slaughtering house to the pigery he already ran, they complained. Health officers said the man had no permit for the pigery or for the slaughter-house.

## May Teach Russian

VICTORIA, B.C.—Russian may be taught in some of the larger British Columbia high schools, Education Minister W. T. Strath said. Because of many applications, particularly from Vancouver, for instruction in Slavonic languages, Mr. Strath said he was asking his central curriculum committee to consider introducing the Russian language.

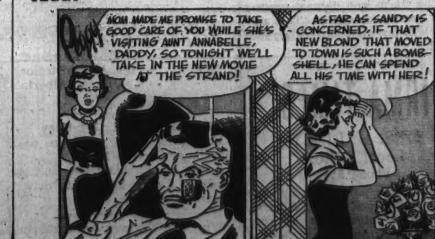
## In This Case, Ladies Are Not First

FREDERICKSBURG, Va.—The following advertisement appeared in a current issue of the weekly "Caroline Progress"—published at Bowling Green, Va.:

"Wanted: farmer, age 38, wishes to meet woman around 30 who owns a tractor. Please enclose picture of tractor. Write box 19, care of this paper."

Girls learn to read earlier, faster and with more understanding than boys. 2901

## PEGGY



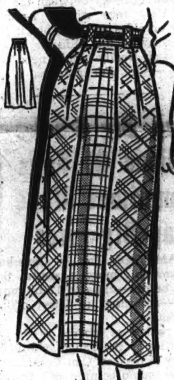
## SEEK TO BUILD MEMORIAL BRIDGE TO MACKENZIE KING

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—Prince Albert will ask the Federal Government to build a Mackenzie King Memorial Bridge to span the North Saskatchewan river here.

City Council endorsed the proposal. The late Prime Minister represented Prince Albert in the Federal Parliament for 19 years.

Mayor J. M. Quenel said "Mr. King had been approached on the matter during his lifetime and it would be fitting if the Federal Government dedicated a memorial of his long association with the city in the form of a bridge."

## FASHIONS



Anne Adams  
No Side Seams

Here's what it takes to give your separate new chic! A stem-slim skirt with walk-easy pleats. A matching cloche. Wear them with all types of blouses and jackets!

Pattern 4776: waist sizes 24, 26, 28, 30, 32. Hat, one size. Size 26 skirt and hat, 2 yards 54-inch. This pattern, easy to use, simple to wear, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,  
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,  
68 Front Street W., Toronto.

The R.C.A.F. received its first Hurricane fighter in June, 1939.

## ODD STORIES IN THE NEWS

George Fizzard of Toronto had saved and saved and saved and thieves stole it all. It was 5,000 copers.

Mrs. Adelaide Hunt of Mortlake, a London suburb, bought four geese to fatten for Christmas and turned them loose in her backyard. A few hours later police wrote in their lost property report: "Geese last seen airborne over Mortlake, flying west."

It was most confusing when a letter arrived at the town of Maryfield, southeast of Regina, addressed simply to Mr. and Mrs. Longman. There are 34 persons, including 10 married couples, in the postal area bearing the Longman name.

A new-type wedding conveyance was seen on Regina, Sask., streets when a newly married couple drove through the city in a half-ton truck instead of the usual automobile.

And instead of the usual old shoes and the cane trailing on the ground behind, there were several well-heeled shoes.

The "just married" signs were standard.

You have to make a down payment on a used car now, but one New Jersey dealer offered other inducements. Used car purchasers at his lot, he advertised, will get "free household gifts to the ladies" and "free drinks on the house."

## MANITOBA FARMER REAPED GOOD CROP

BALDUR, Man.—Richard Dearsley, farmer in this district 40 miles southeast of Brandon, has obtained a yield of 36 bushels of Redman wheat to the acre.

Elsewhere in the district, yields are averaging below 20 bushels to the acre. Mr. Dearsley sowed his wheat on alfalfa breaking and used commercial fertilizer on his light land.

## FAITH RENEWED

A Regina Scot, Mrs. Mary Wallace, has new faith in human nature. She received a letter recently from Mrs. Ann Milliken, Whittier, Calif., enclosing a wallet containing \$15 in U.S. funds she lost on a bus while returning from a trip to California in June.

## IMPORTANT ROLE

Forest fire patrols were an important part of the R.C.A.F.'s duties during its early days.

## Crop Considered Not "Too Bad"

All Grains Affected By Frost, Bureau Reports

OTTAWA.—A wheat crop that might have been the largest in history—except for frost—will be cleared from Canada's prairie fields and prepared for storage and market in the next two weeks.

Offering silent prayers for continuing good weather, western farmers have hauled away about 250,000,000 of the 490,000,000-bushel crop they are expected to harvest this year.

A small segment of the prairie farmer population is working in gloom, faced fields blackened by crop-killing frost that destroyed about 54,000,000 bushels and weakened the quality of millions more.

However, all told, the harvest is not considered "too bad" by government grain experts. Though sharply below the 544,000,000-bushel crop farmers had hoped for, the crop still is a big gain over the 367,000,000 bushels realized last year and well above the 394,000,000-bushel 1940-1949 10-year average.

The loss through frost has not been felt in wheat alone. The harvest of oats, barley, rye and flaxseed now going on will see decreases of quantities below that estimated by the government's bureau of statistics.

The last crop now is estimated at 414,000,000 bushels, down from last month's estimate of 433,000,000. A harvest of 179,000,000 bushels of barley is expected, compared with last month's estimate of 184,000,000. The rye crop likely will be about 14,500,000, down from 15,500,000; flaxseed, 4,900,000, down from 5,100,000.

Though the wheat harvest is smaller than anticipated, there will be plenty of wheat for export. Canada has a carry-over from the previous crop year of about 100,000,000 bushels. This, together with current production of Milling grades of 1, 2 and 3, which likely will run to about 400,000,000 bushels, should give the Canadian Wheat board about 500,000,000 bushels with which to meet domestic and foreign commitments and for carry-over into the next crop year.

Domestic millers likely will require about 150,000,000 bushels and Canada's export trade about 250,000,000 or more, including Britain's anticipated purchases of between 100,000,000 and 120,000,000 bushels from Canada. That still will leave Canada said that, with the increase in pulp as this year.

## HAIL DAMAGE

RAYMOND, Alta.—Hail damage to sugar beet crops has cost farmers in southern Alberta a yield loss of some 30,000 tons this year.

**NOW! CHILDREN'S SIZE ASPIRIN**

UNFLAVORED

Can't be mistaken for candy!

Same good, reliable action that has made Aspirin famous for half a century. Easy for mothers to administer in small doses as required.

**30 TABLETS 25¢**

**PATENTS**

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 274 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

**MACDONALD'S Brier**

Canada's Standard Smoke

—By Chuck Thurston



**\* Personal PHOTO \* CHRISTMAS CARDS**

From your favorite regular

INCLUDING EXPRESS DELIVERY on low as **20¢**

(plus 25¢ shipping)

Yulecards are handsome photo Christmas cards made in your own home. You can make as many as you want. No cost. No time. No trouble. FREE SAMPLE of choice photo Christmas card. For no money now but \$1.00 when you order. You will see how easy it is to make one. Negative and processing included. Order enclosed.

**FREE SAMPLE**

**YULECARDS**

Box 220-22, Regina, Sask.

**Looks pretty—Tastes pretty WONDERFUL!**

**Fruit Bread—made with New Fast DRY Yeast!**

● Don't let old-fashioned, quick-spilling yeast cramp your baking style! Get in on a month's supply of new Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. It keeps full-strength, full-tasting till the moment you bake! Needs no special treat! Bake these Knobby Fruit Loaves for a special treat!

**KNobby FRUIT LOAVES**

● Scald 1½ c. milk, ¾ c. granulated sugar, 2 tps. salt and ½ c. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl ¾ c. lukewarm water, 3 tps. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 3 envelopes Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes. THEN stir well.

Add lukewarm milk mixture and stir in 2 well-beaten eggs, ¾ c. marshmallow cherry syrup and 1 tsp. almond extract. Stir in 4 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Work in 2 c. seedless raisins, 1 c. currants, 1 c. chopped candied peel, 1 c. sliced marshmallows and 1 c. broken walnuts. Work in ¾ c. (about) once-sifted bread flour. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and

grease top of dough. Cover and set in a warm place for 1 hour. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough, turn out on lightly-floured board and divide into 4 equal portions; cut each portion into 20 equal-sized pieces; knead each piece into a smooth round ball. Arrange 10 small balls in each of 4 greased loaf pans (9½" x 8½") and grease tops. Arrange remaining balls on top of those in pans and grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, about 1 hour, covering with brown paper after first ½ hour. Spread cold loaves with icing. Yield—4 loaves.

Note: The 4 portions of dough may be shaped into loaves to fit pans, instead of being divided into the small pieces that produce Knobby loaves.



## STUBBLE BURNING A Crime Still Rampant

In spite of repeated pleadings to stop burning combine stubble and straw, this expensive and destructive practice still continues. With utter disregard of the crying need of most of our soils for fibre, presents a problem—and again it for protection from wind and water erosion, farmers in many districts continue to apply a match and shrug off the results with "it's too heavy a crop to handle any other way."

C. A. Cheshire, Agricultural Engineer, Alberta dept. of agriculture, says that there are very few cases where this excuse is actually true. In most cases a well adjusted tiller with sharp blades, and possibly added weight, will handle the straw of even heavy cereal crops. In the areas of the province where blades are used the straw presents very little difficulty. Yet, even in those areas some burning is still practised. This adds up to a very expensive operation, warns Mr. Cheshire. Not

only is valuable fibre lost, but the actual fertilizer equivalent of the straw burned is considerable. In the legume growing areas of the province sweet clover straw needs a problem—and again it is usually countered by fire. It is true that heavy sweet clover straw is difficult to handle. However, there is now equipment on the market that will allow this valuable material to be incorporated into the soil. The machines referred to are the straw cutters designed to fit onto the rear of the combine. There are several makes of straw cutters offered for sale but they all have one desirable feature, namely that they will cut and spread the straw sufficiently to allow easy handling by any of our tillage implements. It will be well to keep this equipment in mind for next season. In the meantime remember that your present crop of straw should go into the soil—not up in smoke.

## Color in our Lives

Few Canadians are surrounded more by color than the farmer. Bright blue skies, fleecy white clouds, breathtaking sunsets are frequently the setting for his daily activity. He sees the emerald green crops sprouting from the dark brown earth. Fruit trees dress up in their multi-colored finery like debutantes for their first dance. Then, in late summer and fall, the fruit and vegetables appear: rosy-cheeked apples, rich maroon cherries, deep orange pumpkins, bright yellow marrow and waves of golden grain. The farmer would live a drab life indeed but for color.

As a people, Canadians are at last learning to look at gay colors without fear or shame, according to the distinguished Canadian author, Hugh MacLennan. He says that the day may come when a cabinet minister need not dress like an undertaker or when a banker will appear at his office wearing a yellow jacket and green tie.

Mr. MacLennan, writing in the October issue of C-L-L Oval quoted an American reference to Canada as "that good, grey country" and explained that to be grey in

Canada was synonymous with being safe. Until recently, Canadians did not feel safe in the company of those disposed to use colors.

This issue of the magazine is devoted entirely to the subject of color, its history and application in home, industry, school and the fine arts. Thus it demonstrates a growing appreciation of color and how it can contribute to better living.

For example, one article discusses the psychological effect of color on humans. Tensions can be heightened or relaxed through a change in color harmonies which react on the individual as a stimulant or a mild hypnotic. Color is used in the modern hospital as an aid to recovery. For patients suffering from melancholy or depression, red tones can stimulate hope, desire and action. Blue and mauve shades are effective with patients who must be calm and quiet.

An article on dyes recalls that early dyes were made from vegetables and insects. Today, synthetic dyes—mostly from coal tar—have almost entirely replaced the earlier, laboriously produced and less reliable natural dyes.

## Wheat for Seed

With widespread frost damage over many parts of Alberta this fall, much of the wheat is of inferior quality and will not be suitable for seed. To help farmers whose crops are badly frozen, the Canadian Wheat Board has a policy in effect under which wheat of inferior quality, may be exchanged at the elevator for higher grade wheat for seed. Elevator agents can supply full information.

Farmers who desire to take advantage of this assistance should make enquiries from their elevator agents immediately. Since the good wheat is being shipped out fast, delay may mean disappointment.

## Bet You Don't Know This About Advertising

by Susan

### Quiz No. 5

How much per bottle does it cost to advertise America's leading soft drinks? Is it 1¢? 2¢? 3¢ a bottle?

### Answer:

It costs less than 1/60¢ per bottle to advertise America's big-name soft drinks.

That's only half the story. Advertising lowers your cost two ways:

Cuts the selling costs. And by helping make mass production possible, lowers the production costs, too.

So advertising saves you many times that 1/60¢ per bottle.



## Alberta Purebreds Going to U.S.

Because of scarcity of breeding stock in the U.S. many buyers are coming to Alberta.

C. Parker and Sons, of Ogden, Utah, were recent buyers and purchased a total of 54 head of purebred Hereford bulls and females in the Didsbury district.

Shipments were made from the herds of Jack and Alex Robertson, Jim and Wallace Hughes. Tom Denchof Carstairs is also preparing a corral of registered Shorthorn bulls for shipment to Utah.

### SOUP CREAM CAKE

- 1 cup butter
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup sweet milk
- 3 cups flour, pref. cake flour
- 3 tsps baking powder
- 5 egg whites
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream the butter and add the sugar gradually, creaming until the mixture is light and fluffy. Sift the flour, then measure it. Sift at least twice more with the baking powder and add it to the butter and sugar alternately with the milk. Add the flavoring and last, fold in the egg whites which have been beaten until they are stiff but not dry. or the batter into 3-inch layer pans that have been lined with waxed paper and bake for about 25 or 30 mins. in a moderate 375 degrees oven. Remove from the pans, cool and put together with the following filling:

### SOUP CREAM FILLING

- 5 egg yolks
- 1 cup heavy sour cream
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup nuts, chopped
- Half-teaspoon almond flavoring.

Beat the egg yolks until they are thick and lemon colored. Then add the sour cream and the sugar. Cook this over hot water until the mixture is creamy and thick. Cool and add the nuts and flavoring. Spread it thickly between the layers. Very nice with a 7-minute icing on sides and top, but it isn't necessary as the filling is so rich that you really don't need any icing. —Mrs. Edgar Jones.

## Heap Big Smoke — Billions Of Fags — Sometimes Make Heap Big Fires

HAMILTON, Ont. — Canadians are smoking more cigarettes than ever before—close to 17 billion in 1949—according to latest official figures.

A review of tobacco production statistics by the Canadian Division of the American Can Company, a major manufacturer of cigarette and tobacco cans, indicates that Canadian men and women actually puffed their way through the astronomical total of 16,839,653,600 cigarettes last year. The 1948 figure was 15,852,975,000 cigarettes.

The use of smoking tobacco fell off somewhat last year from the 1948 peak. The respective totals were 27,754,961 pounds in 1949; 28,183,908 pounds the previous year.

## Want Ads

FOR SALE—registered Herefords: Cows, yearlings, heifer calves, Bull calves and yearling bulls. Phone 806, Art Long and Son. 6-12-18

FOR SALE—4-tube Marconi mantel radio with batteries; Coleman coal oil lamp; hand wringer; phone 52, Mrs. M. Chase. 13-20

To press out creases caused by folding silk or satin, hold material with its wrong side over steam. Then press on wrong side with a not too warm iron. Repeat process until creases disappear. This method will not spot nor stiffen material.

## IRMA TIMES

MRS. H. RILEY  
Local Editor

Published every Friday by the Times Publishers, Irma, Alberta. Subscription rates \$1.50 per year in advance. Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

## Kiefer's Shows

Friday, October 20 Family

"TULSA"

Susan Hayward, Robt. Preston.

In technical — 1 show only.

Friday Oct. 28 8:40 p.m. Family

"THE STRATTON STORY"

June Allyson and James Stewart

NEWSNOTES FROM YOUR DISTRICT HOME ECONOMIST

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA

(Miss Bernice Reed)

When you are washing the mud off your rubbers before you store them for the winter, remember to wash them with soap, and not with a detergent—for example, Vel or Tide. Detergents tend to dry the natural oils out of rubber, paint and linoleum, causing cracking. Remember also that oil or grease eat rubber so don't oil your rubbers to make them shine or to preserve them.

You will be thinking about getting your winter clothes out of storage, if you haven't already done so. The daily care of your woolens is of first importance because it eliminates too frequent pressing and cleaning, which in time weakens the wool fabric.

Daily brushing is a prime factor in keeping clothes in condition. Your clothes brush will remove the dust you cannot see which acts as an abrasive to cut fibres.

Use the right kind of hangers and be careful HOW you hang your garments to prevent wool clothes from losing their shape and requiring frequent pressing. See that the shoulders of the garment are set properly on the hanger.

Immediately after you have taken off a garment hang it where there is free circulation of air. Knitted garments should be placed flat on a bed or chair until all the moisture absorbed from the body has evaporated. Every few weeks all your wool garments should be hung outdoors in the sun for a special airing and brushing.

Clothes in which clothes are too lightly packed make it easy for the garment to acquire new wrinkles. Give your clothes a chance to breathe.

### Facts and Fallacies about Aluminium Utensils

Aluminium has many characteristics that make it an ideal material for cooking utensils.

First, and perhaps most important, it is a superior conductor of heat. In the modern method of cooking foods on the surface units of a range, a minimum of water is used. Consequently valuable minerals and vitamins are not poured down the sink drain. There is less danger of food sticking when so little water is used if the utensil material is a good conductor. Heat does not concentrate on the bottom of the pot or pan but spreads quickly and evenly over the entire surface and the food cooks rapidly and uniformly without burning. There are no hot spots and usually stirring is not required. That is the reason aluminium cooking utensils have become so popular with homemakers.

Read this column next week for the next exciting chapter on aluminium.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the matter of the Estate of John Ostad, late of the Village of Irma in the Province of Alberta, mechanic, deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named, John Ostad, who died on or about the 27th day of September, 1950, are requested to file with the undersigned by the 24th day of November, 1950, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them and that after that date the administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to his knowledge.

Sigurd Lefsrud,  
Solicitor for the Administrator,  
Viking, Alberta.

13-20-27c

Why Policemen Get Gray  
Policemen: Miss, you were doing sixty miles an hour!  
Sweet young thing: Oh, isn't it splendid! I only learned to drive yesterday.

Why didn't they play cards in the ark, old top.  
Because Noah was sitting on the deck, old dear.

## Lutherans Make Historic Departure

Convention Votes to Join  
New National Council

DES MOINES, Oct. 9 — In a move which marked a historic departure for North America's largest body of Lutherans, the United Lutheran Church in America voted overwhelmingly at its convention yesterday to become a member of the new national council of Churches of Christ in America.

The decision to become a voting member of the council, taken after ULCA leaders had recommended J. Gergbush, Saskatoon, Sask.

the step, marks the 2,000,000-member church's first venture into full membership in such a co-operative American Protestant agency.

The Augustana Lutheran Church and the Danish Lutheran Church, along with 19 other Protestant faiths and four Eastern orthodox churches, previously had voted to join.

Among the more than 600 delegates to the convention are 28 from the three Canadian Synods—Canada, Western Canada and Nova Scotia.

Canadian synodical delegations are headed by Dr. J. H. Reble, Waterloo, Ont., Dr. C. H. Whittecar, Bridgewater, N.S., and Rev. J. Gergbush, Saskatoon, Sask.

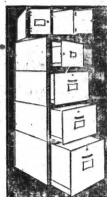
## You Can Cut The Cost-of-Living



There IS something you can do about cutting the family food bill... you can do like millions of other American families and save money as well as eat better with a frozen food locker.

If you live on a farm, you can store your own meat, vegetables, fruits, and poultry until needed. If you live in town you can purchase meat at wholesale, have it processed and placed in your locker. You can buy fruits, vegetables, and other frozen foods at low quantity prices.

With a frozen food locker you can be thrifty without lowering your diet standards. Drop in our plant tomorrow and learn more about this modern way of preserving food. You'll find us friendly and ready to be of service to you.



## IRMA FOOD MARKET

## ★ SAFETY ★



SUNBURST MOTOR COACHES are constructed to give you the ultimate in safety in travel. This combined with the fact that SUNBURST drivers have long accident-free records will make your trip by SUNBURST worry-free.

## SUNBURST MOTOR COACHES LTD.

ASK YOUR NEAREST AGENT

## ☉ Daily Reminder ☉

OCTOBER 1950

Don't forget to put orders in for Canada Savings Bonds for the children.

Nice thing for George or Mary for university or marriage.





Government of the Province of Alberta  
announces the Second annual

# Master Farm Family Awards

for 1950 to the following:

Emil Cammaert Family  
ROCKYFORD, Alberta

Charles J. Kallal Family  
TOFIELD, Alberta

Roy Ballhorn Family  
WETASKIWIN, Alberta

E. S. Parson Family  
BOYLE, Alberta

Fred Labrecque Family  
SPIRIT RIVER, Alberta

The Master Farm Family Award is recognized by an award of \$1000.00, an engraved plaque and a name plate for the farm entrance.


The purpose of the Master Farm Family program is to find and honor those who have achieved notable progress in farming, home-making and citizenship and who, by their example, are encouraging interest in farming as a way of life. The Department of Agriculture is indeed proud and gratified with the high standard of attainment among the farm citizens of Alberta as revealed by the Master Farm Family program.

**DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE**  
Government of the Province of Alberta  
Hon. David Ure, Minister :: O. S. Longman, Deputy Minister

Advertising Stimulates Trade



THIS MAN IS  
*getting somewhere!*

 He started as a junior in a local branch bank... just as his manager did before him. Now he's on his way up, too.

He's learning banking skill right on the job, helped by more experienced men on the bank's staff. He is taking special banking courses...

Like most bankers, during his career, he will learn to know many parts of Canada, various communities. He will develop the human understanding and the business judgment you expect of your banker.

Starting from the branch that serves you he may rise to the very top. The general manager of his bank started just the way he did.

SPONSORED BY YOUR BANK

## Albertans see History Made At Interprovincial Pipe Line Opening

EDMONTON — Canada's first major crude oil pipe line went into partial operation Wednesday less than six months after construction of the 1127-mile Alberta-to-Great Lakes system was started last spring.

First Alberta crude oil ever moved eastward to market by pipe line started a 439-mile trip from Edmonton to Regina shortly after 3 p.m. Wednesday when Hon. E. C. Manning, premier of Alberta, turned a valve which officially opened the first section of the Inter-provincial Pipe Line Company pipe line.

Attended by 200 civic, provincial and federal government officials and business executives from many parts of Canada and U.S., the opening ceremony was held at the Edmonton pump station of Interprovincial.

When Premier Manning turned a mainline valve, temporary pumps at Edmonton sent Redwater crude from storage tanks into the pipe line. Speakers who participated in the brief ceremony referred to the pipe line's importance to the economy of Canada through provision of low-cost transportation to market for one of the country's great natural resources. Completion of the pipe line itself in the record-breaking time of less than 150 days brought congratulations from several speakers.

Right Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of trade and commerce, extended congratulations of the federal government on the successful completion of the line and other speakers were: J. Grant Spratt, Calgary, president of the Western Canada Petroleum Association; G. L. Stewart, Toronto, president of Imperial Oil Limited, the company which sponsored organization of Interprovincial, and Dr. O. B. Hopkins, Toronto, president of Interprovincial. Loren F. Kahle, executive vice-president of Interprovincial in Edmonton, was chairman.

More than two years of planning and designing went into the pipe line which took its place Wednesday as an important branch of the Canadian transportation business. Its function will be to carry Alberta crude to refineries across the prairies en route to Superior, Wis., on the western trip of the Great Lakes, where tankers will receive it for trans-shipment to refineries at Sarnia, Ont.

The temporary pumps started Wednesday will move the crude to Regina until the Edmonton pump station is completed within a few weeks. First deliveries of crude to Regina refineries are expected to reach there by the end of October and by the end of November crude will be flowing through the next 336-mile section of pipe to Gretna, Man. Deliveries to Superior are scheduled to start about the end of December.

When the system is in full operation next spring, the pipe line will move 95,000 barrels of crude out of Edmonton daily. About 70,000 barrels daily will continue eastward beyond Regina and deliveries to Superior will be about 55,000 barrels daily by next spring.

During the construction period, thousands of Canadians and Americans visited work spreads to watch the pipe line being welded, coated, wrapped and lowered into the ditch. This part of the work was completed on the 805 miles of the system in Canada in less time than any other major undertaking of its kind has been done before. Contractors beat a stiff work schedule despite a national railway strike, floods in Manitoba and severe moving weather conditions.

The pipe line now is buried under three feet of earth and there is little evidence that construction crews recently worked across a third of the continent. Normal farm operations have resumed over the pipe line in many places, undisturbed by the movement of the first of millions of barrels of Alberta crude to market.

## More Money for Travel

OTTAWA, October 4—The Minister of Finance announced today that Form H Permits for travel funds may now be approved by banks and other agents of the Foreign Exchange Control Board for amounts up to \$500 per trip for bona fide business travel and up to a total of \$500 per person during the calendar year for travel for other purposes.

Applications for larger amounts may be referred to the Board and will normally be approved for genuine travel expenditures when the duration of the proposed journeys appear to justify them.

The Form H travel permit must still be obtained and surrendered to customs at the time of leaving Canada if a traveller is taking out of Canada more than \$50 in U.S. funds or more than a total of \$100 in both U.S. and Canadian funds. The Form H is considered a necessary protection against the export of capital sums in the form of currency where such exports would not be permitted through other channels.

Individuals may obtain up to \$50 U.S. in any month for travel in the United States where the applicant will not be taking out of Canada more than \$50 U.S. or more than a total of \$100 in U.S. and Canadian funds combined.

Banks and other agents of the Foreign Exchange Control Board will approve applications up to the equivalent of \$2000 Canadian per year for attendance during a full academic year at a university, college or boarding school in the United States.

Banks or other agents of the Board may also approve permits for expenditures of Canadian dollars or Sterling up to the equivalent of \$1000 for each one-month stay in Sterling area countries for a maximum period of six months. Application for larger amounts may be referred to the Board. A resident may not use U.S. dollars to meet travel or personal expenditures in Sterling area countries.

## Final Payments Being Made On Oat and Barley Pools

The Canadian Wheat Board will commence final payments on the 1949-50 oats and barley pools on October 16. In the case of both pools, the final payment will be on a grade basis. The Board's oats and barley accounts were in the process of being closed, but it appeared that the final payment on malting grades of barley will average about 57 cents per bushel, while the final payment on the principal grades of feeding barley will range from 44.5 cents per bushel to 47 cents per bushel. The final payment of the principal grades of oats will average about 19.5 cents per bushel. The combined distribution from the 1949-50 oats and barley pools will be about \$42,500,000.

Common water turns piano keys yellow. To clean keys, use a piece of cotton dipped in alcohol. For very yellow keys, use a piece of flannel dipped in cologne water.

When sending a garment to be dry cleaned, do pin a note to it explaining the nature of the spot or stain... coffee, grease, etc.

Colored Doctor: Well, ah's knocked the fever outen yo' husband.

Mandy: Den he's gwine to get well?

Doctor: Not a chance; but yo' has de satisfaction o' knowin' he died cured.

Next time you make coleslaw, add a few orange sections and raisins. (Talk about vitamins.) Then, too, have you tried a pinch of dry mustard in the ham mixture when concocting a ham omelet?

## Master Farm Family Awards

The second group of Master Farm Family Award winners were announced today by Hon. David Ure, minister of agriculture. This annual Alberta program began last year.

Following are this year's five master farm families.

- Emile Cammaert Family  
Rockyford
- Chas. J. Kallal Family  
Tofield
- Roy Ballhorn Family  
Wetaskiwin
- E. C. Parson Family  
Boyle
- Fred Labrecque Family  
Spirit River

Each master farm family receives an award of \$1,000.00, an engraved plaque, and a name plate for the farm entrance.

Objectives of the master farm family program are to provide a practical demonstration of farm and family progress and approved farm practices which bring success. This is to emphasize the advantages of the farming vocation and the wholesomeness and dignity of rural life. It is designed also to show the farm youth the high ideals of agriculture and the opportunities in rural life.

While announcing the master farm family names, Mr. Ure reminded Albertans that one of the main purposes of the program is to locate and honor those who achieved outstanding progress in farming, home-making and citizenship. The minister also drew attention to the scheme's slogan of "Good Farming—Right Living—Clear Thinking."

## The Spread In Grades

An effort is being made by the grain trade to make it appear that the Wheat Pools are responsible in some degree for the spread in prices between the grades of wheat put into effect by the Wheat Board this year. The Alberta Wheat Pool denies any such responsibility. No member of the Wheat Board ever discussed with the Alberta Wheat Pool the question of spreads between the grades.

The fixing of the spreads between the grades is the responsibility of the Wheat Board. That Board has made it clear, however, that when the final payment is made all the monies received for each grade will be paid out to the producers.

## Alberta Wheat Pool

## • Daily Reminder •

OCTOBER 1950

*Don't forget new 5<sup>th</sup> series  
CANADA SAVINGS BONDS  
now available.*

*Place order today. Will  
help keep up definite  
saving programme. Good  
way to make sure of saving.*

GSWID

## Community Auction Sale

Sponsored by IRMA LADIES' AID  
on

**Tuesday, October 24th**  
in the SKATING RINK

— All Proceeds in Aid of the Arena Fund —  
LUNCH SERVED ALL AFTERNOON



Home-like atmosphere at Edmonton's  
ROYAL GEORGE HOTEL



## An Expanding Country

THOSE WHOSE MEMORY GOES BACK to the early days of the present century will recall the addition of the western provinces to what was then the Dominion of Canada. Recently Newfoundland became the tenth province, further extending the boundaries and adding to the population and resources of the country as a whole. It has been suggested that the Canadian Arctic and sub-Arctic should also be brought into the framework of confederation as have these other provinces, and there is little doubt but that at some time this will be accomplished.

### Expect Demands Will Be Made

The Northwest Territories are at present administered by the government at Ottawa, through a commissioner who is assisted by six other civil servants, appointed by the Governor-General. The Yukon Territory is represented by one member in the House of Commons, and has a local government headed by a commissioner appointed by the Governor-General and an elected legislature made up of three members. Should the Northwest Territories make representations for an elected member in the future, it is expected that arrangements similar to those made for the Yukon will be available for that area. It is expected that in time such demands will be made, although at present there appears to be no great dissatisfaction with the present system.

### No Urgency Is Now Felt

The population of the Northwest Territories is estimated at 13,000. This includes many Indians and Eskimos who at present have little interest in Canadian politics. Should these people become more concerned over public matters, or should conditions in the Territories change, creating a need for an elected representative, the precedent set by the Yukon has shown that the way will be open for such a change. Although it has been frequently suggested that the large area included in Canada's northern regions should become one or more provinces, there appears to be little urgency on the part of the people living there to bring about such a change. However, there is no doubt but that at some time in the future there will be eleven or perhaps twelve provinces in Canada.

## Gardiner Urges Farmers To Produce Hogs

GUELPH, Ont.—Rt. Hon. James G. Gardiner, agriculture minister, urged Canadian farmers to go into hog production and put more dollars into their pockets.

At the Rotarians farmers' night banquet here, he said farmers could make more money during the next two years by feeding hogs than in any other way.

"A good eastern crop of feed grain, a good western crop of feed grain and an abundant supply of frozen western wheat," he said, "should raise the production of hogs over at least two years."

He said that Canada has had no accumulations or supplies of staple farm products since 1944. There have been temporary surpluses of potatoes, apples, honey, processed milk and cheese. Federal assistance was extended in all cases.

There had been some "very rash" statements made about butter. The government, he said, did not plan to have butter for export. Canada's butter production always had balanced her home requirements "almost exactly."

### RECEIVES GIFTS

TOTALING \$11,650

SASKATOON—Gifts totalling \$11,650 have been received by the University of Saskatchewan during the last few months, officials said.

Largest gift of \$7,500 came from the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool to assist the university's extension department in junior boys' and girls' club work.

### RADIO QUIZ PROGRAM INCREASES WORRIES

CALGARY—The worries of W. R. Castell, head of the Calgary public library, are not confined to business hours. He received so many off-duty telephone calls at home from radio quiz program fans that he wrote a letter of complaint to the office of the city clerk. He said his staff also had been "anxious under" by enquiries from quiz fans.

China's Ming dynasty lasted almost 300 years, from 1368 to 1644.

### WHY SUFFER PILES

Grateful users praise quick relief. Relief from Piles—without surgery—can be obtained from Mecca Pile Remedies. Two kinds—Number 1 for protruding Piles, sold in tube with applicator; Number 2 for internal application, 75¢. Order by number from your Druggist.

### MECCA PILE REMEDIES

## Funny and Otherwise

First Golfer: "And the fish was as long as that last drive of yours."

Second Golfer: "Oh, I say!"

First Golfer: "So of course, I threw him back."

"How's business?"

"Picking up a little, I'm glad to say. As a matter of fact, one of our salesmen came in yesterday with a \$500 order."

"I don't believe it."

"It's true. I can show you the cancellation."

"An acrobat yawned and broke his arm last night."

"Yawned and broke his arm?"

"Yes. He was hanging from a rope by his teeth."

Manager's wife: "I put my husband in the hospital because of knee trouble."

Beauty operator: "Water on it?"

Manager's wife: "No. Private secretary."

Two old timers were discussing a mutual friend.

One said, musingly: "Poor old Herc seems to be living in the past."

The other answered bitterly: "Why not. It's a lot cheaper."

Guest—Any mail for me?

Hotel Clerk—Your name, Sir?

Guest—You'll find it on the envelope.

Florence—Why did the little moron fill the gymnasium with water?

Lois—I don't know. Why did he?

Florence—Because he heard that the coach was going to send in a "sub."

Joan: "She thinks no man is good enough for her."

John: "She may be right."

Joan: "And she may be left."

The beggar had taken his stand by a railway station. He accosted a well-dressed man who was dashing past.

"Sorry, I'm in a hurry now," replied the man, "but I'll give you something tomorrow."

"No, that won't do," said the beggar, curtly. "You can't imagine how much money I've lost giving credit like that."

Boss—What are you doing here. I thought I fired you weeks ago.

Office Boy—I know. I just came back to see if you were still in business.

## First Pictures



Princess Elizabeth cradles her baby daughter in her arms as she poses with the child for its first pictures. At the left is the Princess's son, Prince Charles.

## Lethbridge Team Gets Chance To Travel Europe

VANCOUVER.—Lethbridge Maple Leafs, western intermediate hockey finalists last winter, have been named to represent Canada in a European tour this winter.

"Lethbridge will be offered the trip," President Doug Grimston of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association said.

It is planned to send 21 men and they will fly from Canada to Norway for their opening game.

Providing each man is guaranteed five pounds per week, the team will play in Sweden, France, Belgium, Switzerland, Denmark, Holland and of course, England and Scotland.

"Our biggest problem," said President Grimston, "is making arrangements for hockey sticks."

Last year Edmonton Mercurys, another intermediate team, represented CAHA abroad and won the European world's hockey championship.

## KEPT IN FAMILY

FORT FRANCIS, Ont.—A taxi company here is strictly a family affair. The cabs are driven by the six Beck brothers—Mike, Joe, Bill, Fred, Andy and Gene.

## STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: South

Game all

N. A 10 7 5

S. K J 6 3

E. 8 6 4

W. J 3 2

10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

K Q J 7 2 A 10 9 8 5 3

S. K Q 6 4 3

N. Q 10 8 1 2

E. A 9 7

W. J 3 2

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K Q J 7 2 A 10 9 8 5 3

S. K Q 6 4 3

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E. A 9 7

W. J 3 2

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S. K Q 6 4 3

N. Q 10 8 1 2

E. A 9 7

W. J 3 2

## Prairies To Have Cheaper Gasoline

WINNIPEG.—Imperial Oil's gasoline prices in most areas of Manitoba and Saskatchewan will be lower this fall, John R. Wroe, company vice-president, said.

The price change would follow a reduction in the cost of transporting crude oil as a result of the Interprovincial Pipe Line.

In a prepared talk to the Winnipeg Rotary Club, he said another reduction, general throughout the Prairies, probably will come with the opening of navigation on the Great Lakes next spring.

Winnipeg prices next year would be "between four and five cents a gallon lower than if crude oil movement to the East had not taken place." He predicted a "nearly equal" reduction in gasoline prices at Regina by next summer.

Movement of Western oil to Sarnia in the spring would not bring any reduction in Ontario prices. The Western crude producer must take a sharp reduction in price to enable his oil to compete in the Ontario market.

## Undecided Chicken

PETERBOROUGH.—William White isn't sure whether one of his White Leghorns is a hen or a rooster. It has a tall like a rooster, crows and has a spur on one leg. On the other hand it produces an egg every day. But White isn't worried. "Just one of those things," he says.

## DAN CUPID ON STRIKE?

VICTORIA.—Is Dan Cupid going on strike, too?

Provincial health department reports 303 fewer marriages in the first six months of the year than in the January to June period of 1949.

This is in the face of an increase in population, too.

## Wild Strawberries Plentiful

FORT FRANCES, Ont.—Wild strawberries were plentiful throughout the Rainy river district this summer, with as many as 15 berries to a stem. District veterans say it has been the best strawberry year since 1909.

To Live Right—Eat Right.

## Graduate Engineer



The machine age has caught up to Dobbin. Horses in Miami, to get a drink, have to learn to push a lever with their noses and out comes a stream of cool, fresh water. But what happens to a horse that never studied engineering?

## CANCER DRIVE OVERSUBSCRIBED

REGINA.—Saskatchewan division of the Canadian Cancer Society passed its campaign objective of \$120,000 by more than \$7,000 this year, Mr. Justice Adrien Dolron, provincial campaign chairman, said.

## Can You Beat This?

An oddity in the potato family has been turned up by H. D. Redders of Woodrow, Sask. The potato measures a full 12 inches and appears to be formed of three normal size potatoes.

**RELIEVE**  
**ACHES & PAINS**  
**BY RUBBING IN**  
Brings quick relief. Cuts throbbing, fast drying, no staining. Large, unscented. 2 1/2 oz. 65¢  
**MINARD'S PAIN EXPELLER LINIMENT**  
1946  
**35¢**

**MORE HEAT FOR LESS MONEY!**

Don't wait until next winter—now is the time to insulate! GYPROC WOOL Insulation enables home owners to save up to 30% in fuel costs, yet the house is kept warm and comfortable in spite of the coldest weather.

With GYPROC WOOL protecting your house, every bit of heat from your fuel is made to work—it is kept inside to warm you, instead of being allowed to escape through walls and roof to the outside.

GYPROC WOOL will give you comfort this coming winter—and year after year, for GYPROC WOOL is the "Lifetime Insulation". It is mineral; does not deteriorate; is moisture-resistant and fire-safe; and permanently retains its insulating properties.

Write for a copy of "Insulation Manual", which explains how insulation works and shows how easily GYPROC WOOL may be installed in your home.

A G-L-A Product, made by Gypsum, Lime and Alabastine, Canada, Limited, and sold by Builders' Supply, Lumber and Insulation Dealers across Canada.

3-G159

## Do You Suffer Distress From 'PERIODIC' FEMALE WEAKNESS

which makes you so nervous several days before?

Do female functional monthly ailments make you suffer painful distress, make you feel so nervous, so strangely restless, tired and weak—on such times for a few days just before your period? Then start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. No other medicine of this type for women has

such a long record of success. Pinkham's Compound not only relieves the monthly pain but also pre-prevents nervous tension and cramps, insures ease of the nature. It has such a comforting anti-spasmodic action on one of women's most important organs. Regular use helps build up resistance against such distresses. Truly the woman's friend!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Vegetable Compound

## THE TILLERS

HOW DO YOU LIKE MY NEW SHOES, PAW?

UH, ER...UH...HOW MUCH WERE THEY?

THEY'RE \$15.00 SHOE, REDUCED TO ONLY \$3.99!

THEY'RE BEAUTIFUL!

I CAN'T WEAR THEM LONG AT A TIME. THEY HURT MY FEET!

WHY IN HECK DID YOU BUY THEM THEN?

FOR GOODNESS SAKE, PAW, IT WOULD HURT WORSE TO PASS UP SUCH A BARGAIN!

—By Les Carroll



## FOREST HIGHBALL WITH A KICK ::::

It's A Method Of Clearing Trees Cheaply And Quickly

By RICHARD H. SYRING  
(CPC Correspondent)

**HUNGRY HORSE, Ont.**—Eight-foot steel spheres, weighing four and a half tons, are something Paul Bunyan, the legendary strong man of the Pacific Northwest forests, probably would have used for bowling balls.

However, the mythical giant logger didn't have these big steel balls, in the days he and his equally mythical blue ox, Babe, roamed the woods. They are the innovation of two land-clearing contractors.

Since the beginning of logging, one of the problems has been how to clear timbered and logged-over land economically. Felling a tree for lumber is a fairly simple task. But what to do with smaller trees left standing or trees ravaged by fire, so the land can be cleared and put to other uses? Two men from Redding, Cal.—S. L. Wisson and J. H. Trisdale—are sure they have the answer.

At first they developed the idea of using up to a two-inch wire cable to clear the land. A pair of diesel tractors were utilized to drag approximately 500 feet of cable through a burned-over area, snagging down all the trees and brush caught in its loop.

That system worked fine on a 7,210-acre tract the two companies had for clearing burned-over land. This is part of the 22,500-acre tract being cleared for a reservoir behind Hungry Horse dam.

Then came a new contract. Much of this land had been logged over, and logged-over land leaves stumps—and stumps catch cables easily. So Wisson and Trisdale devised the use of the giant steel balls. The balls' primary task is to keep the cables high enough above the ground to prevent snagging on stumps. They hold

the cables up four feet from the ground.

The "highball" operation, as the land-clearing method already has been dubbed, has proved highly effective. The big balls not only hold up the cables, but the additional leverage applied when the cable catches large trees, four to five feet above the ground, is much greater than when the cable is dragged on the ground.

Contractors have found that one pair of tractors pulling one ball can snag down all the trees on a heavily-timbered area of nearly 200 acres in four hours, if the ground is fairly level. That speed is unsurpassed in any other operation.

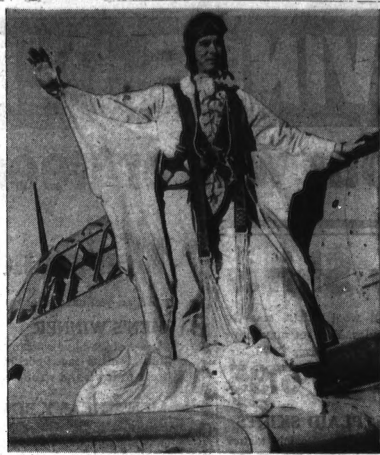
The average daily production for one pair of tractors and one ball working under varying conditions including steep hillsides and marshy ground has been nearly 100 acres per eight-hour shift.

The speed and efficiency of the "highball" clearing operation is aided by winches on the tractors. Tractors are anchored against trees or stumps when the ends of the cable on the winches are run out. Then the reeling in of the cable starts.

As fast as a man can walk the cable and ball are brought crashing through the timber felling all caught in the loop. Since the 22,500 acres eventually are to be covered by water, removal of the stumps is not necessary.

This new method also offers safety. "Tractor operators," explains Wisson, "can always stay well clear of the area in which trees are falling."

Once the timber is down, teams of tractors with bulldozer blades move in to stack the trees and brush for burning. The sawable timber is dragged to the roadway for trucking to sawmills.



FOUND IT COLD AWAY UP THERE — Bob Robinson, 18-year-old "bird boy" from Detroit, earned \$150 for a minute's work at Malton, Ont., where an air-show attracted 30,000 spectators. Robinson, with webbing strapped to his body, jumped from a plane and soared, twisted and looped 7,000 feet through the air in one minute, then parachuted to the ground. Cold almost rendered him unable to pull the chute ripcord.

## How To Save Your Life When Fire Strikes

"In case of fire, keeping your head will probably save your life," the Saskatchewan Fire Commissioner says in a Fire Prevention Week statement.

Many lives are needlessly lost each year because fire victims do not know what to do in an emergency. Here are fire safety tips:

1. Keep your bedroom door closed at night especially if you are staying in a strange building or a hotel. Transoms should be kept shut also. This eliminates the possibility of hot gases and poisonous smoke entering your room in great quantities while you are sleeping.
2. If you are awake and smell smoke, do not rush into the hallway. First, test the door with your hand. If it feels hot the hallway is full of dangerous smoke and you are much safer in your bedroom. Open the door slightly if it is not hot to test for pressure. If it does not feel hot and there is no pressure, you may crawl through the hall to safety. Close the door behind you.
3. Should you find the door hot and smoke coming into your bedroom from the crack beneath the door, stuff the crack with cloth or a sheet, after having first wet this material should there be any water handy in your room. Open the bedroom window slightly and yell for help.
4. On entering a strange building, make it a point that two known ways of exit are familiar to you. It is unlikely that both escape routes will be cut off by fire at the same time especially in the early stages of the fire. The Fire Commissioner suggests that you attempt to jump to the ground if help is on the way and that you never return into a burning building to save pets or valuables since there are trained men on the job for this purpose.
5. Should you be an observer of a fire where humans are known to be trapped in a room, make it a point to notify the Fire Chief upon the arrival of fire-fighting equipment that a person is trapped in that location. Quick notification may mean the easy rescue of a trapped person.

### HAS VARIOUS LEGENDS

## Medicine Hat, "Natural Gas" City, On The Move To Prosperity

(By Forbes Rhude)

(Canadian Press Business Editor)

Travelling east to west across Southern Alberta, the first city you strike is one with an odd name—Medicine Hat.

It not only has an odd name, it has a rare explanation for its existence, and the explanation is "natural gas".

For natural gas means cheap power and cheap power means industry. So you find there, and in neighboring Redcliff, big glass works, potteries, mills for flour and feed—and acres of flowers under glass which are shipped as far East as Ft. William, and, surprisingly enough, as far west as Vancouver. Your breakfast cereal, and the cup out of which you drink your coffee may well come from there—as well as brick, tile, sewer pipe, blue linings and so on.

So the 15,000 or more citizens of Medicine Hat are thankful for the benign providence which placed millions of cubic feet of gas under their feet away back millions of years ago. In effect, they just drill about 1,000 feet down, strike gas and then let it flow through pipes to their industries and their cook stoves. If you ask what drives or operates almost anything in Medicine Hat, the reply is "natural gas".

They have electricity, but it too is

generated by turbines operated from gas. Three utilities, gas, electricity and water are operated by the city and supply two-thirds of its revenue.

The city, like many other parts of Canada, had its early fast growth and then a period of waiting, but now again is on the move with the rest of Alberta.

For one thing, 100 miles to the west, South of Lethbridge, a great dam is being built on the St. Mary River and this will bring much-needed water right across the southern area to Medicine Hat. It will mean increased mixed farming to add to present wheat farming, and increased cattle-raising, and these will mean more population which is bound to add to the wealth of the city.

There are various legends telling how the city got its name; but they centre around a "Medicine Hat" (the hat of an Indian medicine man) which was found in the South Saskatchewan River, which flows 300 feet wide at that point, and which brought victory to the Cree over the Blackfeet.

### SPECIALLY TRAINED

R.C.A.F. flyers learn how to cope with Arctic conditions at the Air Force survival school operated in northern British Columbia and in the Arctic.



**DOMINION HOPEFULS**—Here are four members of the Canadian Macabean team which flew to Israel to participate in the world Jewish Athletic Festival. Left to right are: Syd Kastner, swimmer; Benny Lande, basketball; Jerry Shears, boxer; Fred Oberlander, captain and wrestler.

## British Columbia Village Seen As First Target Of Enemy

One Well-Placed Bomb Could Knock Out Two Rail Lines And Highway

**LYTTON, B.C.**—If war ever comes to Canada's west coast, this village of 500 hanging on a ledge in the Fraser Canyon would, in all probability, be the first target of enemy bombers. Here, at the junction of the Thompson and Fraser rivers, lie within 50 yards of one another the two trans-continental rail lines and the Trans-Canada Highway.

One well-placed bomb could knock out all three. This also might be done at other points along the canyon, but nowhere do the three come so close together. Such an attack would leave only a highway over Allison Pass near the United States border and through the Okanagan Valley to connect Vancouver with the rest of Canada.

If the residents realize they are sitting on a potential hot spot they give no sign of it. One shrugged and said: "With atom bombs, who's safe anywhere? Anyway, why say there might be a war? There might not, too!"

The Canadian National Railway

## Frost Damage To Flax Causes Supply Problem

It looks as if frost and rain damage to this year's western flax crop is going to drop a big supply problem squarely in Ottawa's lap. It wouldn't have been so critical if the Canadian Wheat Board had held onto a sizeable chunk of its surplus flax, which has practically all gone to the overseas export market.

At the moment, best guesses place amount of flaxseed likely to come to market from this year's crop at 3 to 3.5 million bus. But refiners have been absorbing around 5 million bus annually and finding a ready market for the 10 million gals. of linseed oil they crush out of the flax.

Indications from the big linseed markets—paint and linoleum industries—point to an even higher demand in the months ahead. If large-scale orders on military account are placed in Canada, demand for industrial coatings can be expected to expand sharply. In any event it's almost certain that there won't be enough linseed oil available from domestic sources to meet anticipated demands.

Authorities from Wheat Board, flaxseed crushers, linseed oil companies, paint and linoleum industries are all deeply concerned. Industry feels the government will have to reverse its earlier stand and facilitate large-scale imports of flax and/or linseed oil from available U.S. sources. A logical parallel move would be to place an immediate embargo on exports of flax out of the country.

Even as it is, flax and linseed oil are moving up sharply in price as a result of pale shortages and putting an added cost burden on the hard-pressed paint industry which just a few weeks ago announced a general price hike. It looks now that the recent 25c a gal. jump in linseed oil coupled with a broad range of price increases in other basic raw materials will force a second early price jump in paint products.—The Financial Post.

## Helpful Hints

Some scratches on furniture, if they are light, may be concealed by rubbing them over with linseed oil, turpentine and white vinegar combined in equal proportions. There are also special products manufactured for the purpose.

Clean candles by wiping them with a soft cloth dampened in alcohol. Place candles in the refrigerator several hours before lighting to make them burn longer.

Scissors Dull? A quick and easy way to sharpen them is to cut through a piece of sandpaper once or twice, and the blades as good as new.

To protect knees and skirt while you're scrubbing the floor, cut away one side of a grocery carton and kneel in the box.

## Smile Of The Week

He (talking her in his arms)—Oh, darling, I love you so. Please say you'll be mine. I'm not rich like Percival Brown, I haven't a car, or a fine house, or a well-stocked cellar, but, darling, I love you and I cannot live without you.

Two soft arms stole around his neck and two ruby lips whispered:—She—And I love you, too, darling, but where is this man Brown?

## GIVE MORE MILEAGE

**CHICAGO.**—Cars these days go four times as fast as they did a quarter-century ago without wearing out. The Chicago Motor Club says the average car today is scrapped after 120,000 miles as compared to 25,000 miles in 1925.

line winds down the north bank of the Thompson, the Canadian Pacific Railway line down the south. At Lytton the C.N.R. crosses the Thompson and its station is just a few yards below the C.P.R. stop. This is possibly the only place in Canada where the trains go across your roof and through your cellar at the same time.

After the stop, C.N.R. trains cross to the west bank of the Fraser. Six miles south of here at Glace, the lines swap river banks again via two bridges, one almost atop the other, and continue 170 miles on to Vancouver on either side of the Fraser.

The Trans-Canada Highway runs through Lytton just above the Canadian road tracks. Some of the road's tortuous turns now are being taken out and cliffides blasted away. The loose rock can't be dumped down the precipice because the rail lines lie below. It has to be carted away truckload by truckload. The job, part of the Trans-Canada Highway project, will be complete in about four years.

At Hell's Gate, 36 miles south of here, the road rises to 800 feet directly above the boiling river. There are no guard rails most of the way down the Thompson and Fraser canyons from Savona to Hope—a distance of 145 miles—and you have to have steady nerves to drive the road. Despite this, there hasn't been a fatality on this section of the road in five years.

Lytton people say they are filthy rich. All spring, summer and fall the dust swirls in their faces; Lytton is one of the dirtiest places in Canada. This dust is laden with gold particles. Though not worth mining today, there is still gold in this shelf of rock.

## SPORT

## First N.H.L. Game Opens In Detroit

**MONTREAL.**—New York Rangers and Detroit Red Wings will pry the lid off the 1950-51 National Hockey League season at Detroit on Wednesday, October 25.

Chicago closed the 1949-50 season at Detroit on April 23, with Detroit winning the Stanley Cup.

The opening on October 11 is the earliest in history, beating by one day the opener in Detroit a year ago. The curtain will come down on the 1950-51 championship schedule on Sunday, March 25. Each team will play 70 games this season, the same as they did last year.

Hockey will make its 1950-51 debut at Montreal on Thursday, October 12, with Canadiens playing hosts to Chicago Black Hawks. On Saturday, October 14, the new season will be ushered into the Toronto Maple Leaf Gardens when the Leafs meet Chicago.

On Sunday, October 15, two American clubs play their initial game of 1950-51, with Boston fans getting a preview of the Bruins against Montreal Canadiens and Chicago fans getting their first peek at the reorganized Black Hawks against the New York Rangers.

New York Rangers, last team to open their season at home, will play their first game this season before home town fans on Wednesday, October 25. Their opposition will be the Boston Bruins.

Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday nights appear the most popular playing dates by the six N.H.L. clubs. Montreal plays all their games on Thursdays and Saturdays. Canadiens have 13 Thursdays and 22 Saturdays contests.

Toronto Maple Leafs play 11 games on Wednesdays and 24 on Saturdays. New York Rangers play 17 times on Wednesdays and 18 times on Saturdays. Chicago Black Hawks play 17 of their home games on Sunday and 15 on Thursday.

Boston Bruins and Detroit Red Wings have the most diversified schedule at home. Bruins play two games on Monday, nine on Wednesday, eight on Saturday and 16 on Sunday, while Detroit plays games on every night of the week except Friday. The Wings play three times on Monday, twice on Tuesday, twice on Wednesday, nine times on Thursday, six times on Saturday and 13 times on Sunday.

Toronto Maple Leafs play 23 doubleheaders. This means that on 23 occasions they play on successive nights. Rangers and Boston play 23 twin bills. Canadiens 21, Detroit 15 and Chicago 15.

Three times during the 210-game National Hockey League season, Toronto and Detroit play four games in five days. Canadiens and Rangers do this twice, while Boston and Chicago only do it once each.

## Health League Announce Immunization Week Dates

Canada's eighth annual National Immunization Week will be observed from October 15 to 21, it has been announced by Miss Mabel Ferris, secretary of the National Immunization Committee of the Health League of Canada, which annually sponsors this important health education event.

Designed to give impetus to the year-round campaigns of the Health League and the official health departments aimed at eliminating the contagious preventable diseases, National Immunization Week is directed at parents and guardians of children who have not been given proper immunization protection against such ailments as whooping cough and diphtheria.

"Continued need for such observances as National Immunization Week can be seen in the 1949 death toll from whooping cough and diphtheria alone," says Miss Ferris. "Both preventable diseases, they claimed 281 lives—a needless loss of Canadian child life. The need also for protection against smallpox and tetanus, or lockjaw will be stressed during the Week."

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

### AUTHORITY

When the righteous are in authority, the people rejoice; but when the wicked bear rule, the people mourn.—Proverbs 29:2.

The universal and absolute law is that natural justice which cannot be written down, but which appeals to the hearts of all.—Victor Cousin.

Five things are requisite to a good officer—ability, clean hands, despatch, patience, and impartiality.—Penn.

A man may have authority over others, but he can never have their heart, except by giving his own.—W. Wilson.

Nothing more impairs authority than a too frequent or indiscreet use of it.—Shakespeare.

## Patterns



7322

## Alice Brooks Smart For Fall

It's the Shorties! The most useful fashion of the year! And the smartest. Knitted in a simple pattern stitch, goes with everything. Knit an easy Shortie-Coat, wear with your skirts, dresses. Pattern 7322; directions, sizes 12-14; 16-18. To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 60 Front Street W., Toronto. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

The first Arctic exploration was made in 1587 by John Davis of Great Britain. 2901



## An Expanding Country

THOSE WHOSE MEMORY GOES BACK to the early days of the present century will recall the addition of the western provinces to what was then the Dominion of Canada. Recently Newfoundland became the tenth province, further extending the boundaries and adding to the population and resources of the country as a whole. It has been suggested that the Canadian Arctic and sub-Arctic should also be brought into the framework of confederation as have these other provinces, and there is little doubt but that at some time this will be accomplished.

### Expect Demands Will Be Made

The Northwest Territories are at present administered by the government at Ottawa, through a commissioner who is assisted by six other civil servants, appointed by the Governor-General. The Yukon Territory is represented by one member in the House of Commons, and has a local government headed by a commissioner appointed by the Governor-General and an elected legislature made up of three members. Should the Northwest Territories make representations for an elected member in the future, it is expected that arrangements similar to those made for the Yukon will be available for that area. It is expected that in time such demands will be made, although at present there appears to be no great dissatisfaction with the present system.

### No Urgency Is Now Felt

The population of the Northwest Territories is estimated at 13,000. This includes many Indians and Eskimos who at present have little interest in Canadian politics. Should these people become more concerned over public matters, or should conditions in the Territories change, creating a need for an elected representative, the precedent set by the Yukon has shown that the way will be open for such a change. Although it has been frequently suggested that the large area included in Canada's northern regions should become one or more provinces, there appears to be little urgency on the part of the people living there to bring about such a change. However, there is no doubt but that at some time in the future there will be eleven or perhaps twelve provinces in Canada.

## Gardiner Urges Farmers To Produce Hogs

GUELPH, Ont.—Rt. Hon. James G. Gardiner, agriculture minister, urged Canadian farmers to go into hog production and put more dollars into their pockets.

At the Rotarians farmers' night banquet here, he said farmers could make more money during the next two years by feeding hogs than in any other way.

"A good eastern crop of feed grain, a good western crop of feed grain and an abundant supply of frozen western wheat," he said, "should raise the production of hogs over at least two years."

He said that Canada has had no accumulations or supplies of staple farm products since 1944. There have been temporary surpluses of potatoes, apples, honey, processed milk and cheese. Federal assistance was extended in all cases.

There had been some "very rash" statements made about butter. The government, he said, did not plan to have butter for export. Canada's butter production always had balanced her home requirements "almost exactly."

### RECEIVES GIFTS TOTALING \$11,650

SASKATOON—Gifts totalling \$11,650 have been received by the University of Saskatchewan during the last few months, officials said.

Largest gift of \$7,500 came from the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool to assist the university's extension department in junior boys and girls' club work.

### RADIO QUIZ PROGRAM INCREASES WORRIES

CALGARY—The worries of W. R. Castell, head of the Calgary public library, are not confined to business hours. He received so many off-duty telephone calls at home from radio quiz program fans that he wrote a letter of complaint to the office of the city clerk. He said his staff also had been "anointed under" by enquiries from quiz fans.

China's Ming dynasty lasted almost 300 years, from 1368 to 1644.

### WHY SUFFER PILES

Grateful users praise quick results. Relief from Pain—and soothing comfort—from Mecca Pile Remedies. Two kinds—Number 1 for internal application, No. 2 for external use. Sold in Jar, 75c. Order by number from your Druggist.

### MECCA PILE REMEDIES

Do You Suffer Distress From

## 'PERIODIC' FEMALE WEAKNESS

which makes you so nervous several days before?

Do female functional monthly ailments make you suffer painful distress, make you feel so nervous, so strangely restless, tired and weak—and such times for a few days just before your period? Then start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. No other medicine of this type for women has such a long record of success. Pinkham's Compound not only relieves the monthly pain but also pre-period nervous tension and comes in irritable emotions—of this nature. It has such comforting effects on the most important organ: Regular use helps build up resistance against such female distress. Truly the woman's friend!

Write for your free copy of Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS with added treatise.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Vegetable Compound

### First Pictures



Princess Elizabeth cradles her baby daughter in her arms as she poses with the child for its first pictures. At the left is the Princess' son, Prince Charles.

## Lethbridge Team Gets Chance To Travel Europe

VANCOUVER.—Lethbridge Maple Leafs, western intermediate hockey finalists last winter, have been named to represent Canada in a European tour this winter.

"Lethbridge will be offered the trip," President Doug Grimston of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association said.

It is planned to send 21 men and they will fly from Canada to Norway for their opening game.

Providing each man is guaranteed five pounds per week, the team will play in Sweden, France, Belgium, Switzerland, Denmark, Holland and of course, England and Scotland.

"Our biggest problem," said President Grimston, "is making arrangements for hockey tickets."

Last year Edmonton Mercurys, another intermediate team, represented CANHA abroad and won the European world's hockey championship.

### KEPT IN FAMILY

FORT FRANCIS, Ont.—A taxi company here is strictly a family affair. The cabs are driven by the six Beck brothers—Mike, Joe, Bill, Fred, Andy and Gene.

### STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray  
Dealer: South  
Game all

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## Prairies To Have Cheaper Gasoline

WINNIPEG.—Imperial Oil's gasoline prices in most areas of Manitoba and Saskatchewan will be lower this fall, John R. White, company vice-president, said.

The price change would follow a reduction in the cost of transporting crude oil as a result of the Interprovincial Pipe Line.

In a prepared talk to the Winnipeg Rotary Club, he said another reduction, general throughout the Prairies, probably will come with the opening of navigation on the Great Lakes next spring.

Winnipeg prices next year would be "between four and five cents a gallon lower than if crude oil movement to the East had not taken place." He predicted a "nearly equal" reduction in gasoline prices at Regina by next summer.

Movement of Western oil to Sarnia in the spring would not bring any reduction in Ontario prices. The Western crude producer must take a sharp reduction in price to enable his oil to compete in the Ontario market.

### Undecided Chicken

PETERBOROUGH.—William White isn't sure whether one of his White Leghorns is a hen or a rooster. It has a tail like a rooster, crows and has a spur on one leg. On the other hand it produces an egg every day. But White isn't worried. "Just one of those things," he says.

### DAN CUPID ON STRIKE?

VICTORIA.—Is Dan Cupid going on strike, too?

Provincial health department reports 303 fewer marriages in the first six months of the year than in the January to June period of 1949.

This is in the face of an increase in population, too.

### Wild Strawberries Plentiful

FORT FRANCIS, Ont.—Wild strawberries were plentiful throughout the Rainy river district this summer, with as many as 15 berries to a stem. District veterans say it has been the best strawberry year since 1909.

To Live Right — Eat Right.

### Graduate Engineer



The machine age has caught up to Dobbin. Horses in Miami, to get a drink, have to learn to push a lever with their noses and out comes a stream of cool, fresh water. But what happens to a horse that never studied engineering?

## CANCER DRIVE OVERSUBSCRIBED

REGINA.—Saskatchewan division of the Canadian Cancer Society passed its campaign objective of \$120,000 by more than \$7,000 this year, Mr. Justice Adrien Dolron, provincial campaign chairman, said.

### Can You Beat This?

An oddity in the potato family has been turned up by H. D. Readers of Woodrow, Sask. The potato measures a full 12 inches and appears to be formed of three normal size potatoes.

### RELIEVE

### ACHES & PAINS

### BY RUBBING IN

Bring quick relief! Greases, fast drying, no stings.

Large, economical size.

35¢

MINARD'S "KIND OF PAIN" LINIMENT

19-46

Large, economical size.

35¢

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MINARD'S "KIND OF PAIN" LINIMENT

### THE TILLERS





## FOREST HIGHBALL WITH A KICK ::::

**It's A Method Of Clearing Trees Cheaply And Quickly**

By RICHARD H. SYRING  
(CPC Correspondent)

**HUNGRY HORSE, Mont.**—Eight-foot steel spheres, weighing four and a half tons, are something Paul Bunyan, the legendary strong man of the Pacific Northwest forests, probably would have used for bowling balls.

However, the mythical giant logger didn't have these big steel balls in the days he and his equally mythical blue ox, Babe, roamed the woods. They are the innovation of two land-clearing contractors.

Since the beginning of logging, one of the problems has been how to clear timbered and logged-over land economically. Felling a tree for lumber is a fairly simple task. But what to do with smaller trees left standing or trees ravaged by fire, so the land can be cleared and put to other uses? Two men from Redding, Cal.—S. L. Wixson and J. H. Frisdale—are sure they have the answer.

At first they developed the idea of using up to a two-inch wire cable to clear the land. A pair of diesel tractors were utilized to drag approximately 500 feet of cable through a burned-over area, snagging down all the trees and brush caught in its loop.

That system worked fine on a 7,210-acre contract the two companies had for clearing burned-over land. This is part of the 22,500-acre tract being cleared for a reservoir behind Hungry Horse dam.

Then came a new contract. Much of this land had been logged over, and logged-over land leaves stumps—and stumps catch cables easily. So Wixson and Frisdale devised the use of the giant steel balls. The balls' primary task is to keep the cables high enough above the ground to prevent snagging on stumps. They hold

the cables up four feet from the ground.

The "highball" operation, as the land-clearing method already has been dubbed, has proved highly effective. The big balls not only hold up the cables, but the additional leverage applied when the cable catches large trees, four to five feet above the ground, is much greater than when the cable is dragged on the ground.

Contractors have found that one pair of tractors pulling one ball can snag down all the trees on a heavily-timbered area of nearly 200 acres in four hours, if the ground is fairly level. That speed is unsurpassed in any other operation.

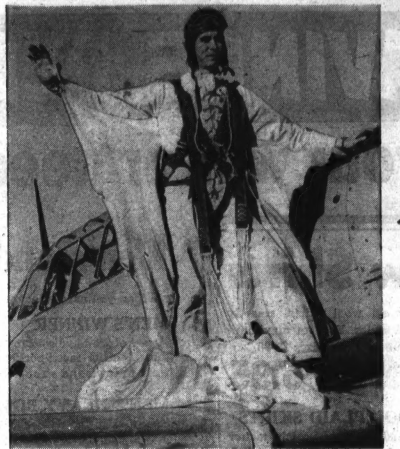
The average daily production for one pair of tractors and one ball working under varying conditions including steep hillsides and marshy ground has been nearly 100 acres per eight-hour shift.

The speed and efficiency of the "highball" clearing operation is aided by winches on the tractors. Tractors are anchored against trees or stumps when the ends of the cable on the winches are run out. Then the reeling in of the cable starts.

As fast as a man can walk the cable and ball are brought crashing through the timber felling all caught in the loop. Since the 22,500 acres eventually are to be covered by water, removal of the stumps is not necessary.

This new method also offers safety. "Tractor operators," explains Wixson, "can always stay well clear of the area in which trees are falling."

Once the timber is down, teams of tractors with bulldozer blades move in to stack the trees and brush for burning. The sawable timber is dragged to the roadway for trucking to sawmills.



**FOUND IT COLD AWAY UP THERE**—Bob Robinson, 18-year-old "bird boy" from Detroit, earned \$150 for a minute's work at Malton, Ont., where an air-show attracted 30,000 spectators. Robinson, with webbing strapped to his body, jumped from a plane and soared, twisted and looped 7,000 feet through the air in one minute, then parachuted to the ground. Cold almost rendered him unable to pull the chute ripcord.

## How To Save Your Life When Fire Strikes

"In case of fire, keeping your head will probably save your life," the Saskatchewan Fire Commissioner says in a Fire Prevention Week statement.

Many lives are needlessly lost each year because fire victims do not know what to do in an emergency. Here are fire safety tips:

1. Keep your bedroom door closed at night especially if you are staying in a strange building or a hotel. Transoms should be kept shut also. This eliminates the possibility of hot gases and poisonous smoke entering your room in great quantities while you are sleeping.
2. If you are awake and smell smoke, do not rush into the hallway. First, test the door with your hand. If it feels hot the hallway is full of dangerous smoke and you are much safer in your bedroom. Open the door slightly if it is not hot to test for pressure. If it does not feel hot and there is no pressure, you may crawl through the hall to safety. Close the door behind you.
3. Should you find the door hot and smoke coming into your bedroom from the crack beneath the door, stuff the crack with cloth or a sheet, after having first wet this material should there be any water handy in your room. Open the bedroom window slightly and yell for help.
4. On entering a strange building, make it a point that two known ways of exit are familiar to you. It is unlikely that both escape routes will be cut off by fire at the same time especially in the early stages of the fire. The Fire Commissioner suggests that you do not attempt to jump to the ground if help is on the way and that you never return into a burning building to save pets or valuables since there are trained men on the job for this purpose.
5. Should you be an observer of a fire where humans are known to be trapped in a room, make it a point to notify the Fire Chief upon the arrival of the fire equipment that a person is trapped in that location. Quick notification may mean the easy rescue of a trapped person.

### HAS VARIOUS LEGENDS

## Medicine Hat, "Natural Gas" City, On The Move To Prosperity

(By Forbes Rhude)

(Canadian Press Business Editor) Travelling east to west across Southern Alberta, the first city you strike is one with an odd name—Medicine Hat.

It not only has an odd name, it has a rare explanation for its existence, and the explanation is "natural gas".

For natural gas means cheap power and cheap power means industry. So you find there, and in neighboring Redcliff, big glass works, pottery mills for four and feed—and acres of flowers under glass which are shipped as far east as Ft. William, and, surprisingly enough, as far west as Vancouver. Your breakfast cereal and the cup out of which you drink your coffee may well come from there—as well as brick, tile, sewer pipe, wire linings and so on.

So the 15,000 or more citizens of Medicine Hat are thankful for the benign providence which placed millions of cubic feet of gas under their feet away back millions of years ago.

In effect, they just drill about 1,000 feet down, strike gas and then let it flow through pipes to their industries and their cook stoves. If you ask what drives or operates almost anything in Medicine Hat, the reply is "natural gas".

They have electricity, but it too is

generated by turbines operated from gas. Three utilities, gas, electricity and water are operated by the city and supply two-thirds of its revenue. The city, like many other parts of Canada, had its early fast growth and then a period of waiting, but now again is on the move with the rest of Alberta.

For one thing, 100 miles to the west, South of Lethbridge, a great dam is being built on the St. Mary River and this will bring much-needed water right across the southern area to Medicine Hat. It will mean increased mixed farming to add to present wheat farming, and increased cattle-raising, and these will mean more population which is bound to add to the wealth of the city.

There are various legends telling how the city got its name; but they centre around a "Medicine Hat" (the hat of an Indian medicine man) which was found in the South Saskatchewan River, which flows 300 feet wide at that point, and which brought victory to the Cree over the Blackfeet.

### SPECIALLY TRAINED

R.C.A.F. flyers learn how to cope with Arctic conditions at the Air Force survival school operated in northern British Columbia and in the Arctic.

## British Columbia Village Seen As First Target Of Enemy

**One Well-Placed Bomb Could Knock Out Two Rail Lines And Highway**

**LYTTON, B.C.**—If war ever comes to Canada's west coast, this village of 500 hanging on a ledge in the Fraser Canyon would, in all probability, be the first target of enemy bombers. Here, at the junction of the Thompson and Fraser rivers, lie within 50 yards of one another the two trans-continental rail lines and the Trans-Canada Highway.

One well-placed bomb could knock out all three. This also might be done at other points along the canyon, but nowhere do the three come so close together. Such an attack would leave only a highway over Allison Pass near the United States border and through the Okanagan Valley to connect Vancouver with the rest of Canada.

If the residents realize they are sitting on a potential hot spot they give no sign of it. One shrugged and said: "With atom bombs, who's safe anywhere? Anyway, why say there might be a war? There might not, too!"

The Canadian National Railways

## Frost Damage To Flax Causes Supply Problem

It looks as if frost and rain damage to this year's western flax crop would lead to a big supply problem squarely in Ottawa's lap. It wouldn't have been so critical if the Canadian Wheat Board had held onto a sizeable chunk of its surplus flax, which has practically all gone to the overseas export market.

At the moment, best guesses place amount of flaxseed likely to come to market from this year's crop at 3 to 2.5 million bush. But refiners have been absorbing around 5 million bush, annually and finding a ready market for the 10 million gals. of linseed oil they crush out of the flax.

Indications from the big linseed markets—point to an even higher demand in the months ahead. If large-scale orders on military account are placed in Canada demand for industrial coatings can be expected to expand sharply. In any event it's almost certain that there won't be enough linseed oil available from domestic sources to meet anticipated demands.

Authorities from Wheat Board, flaxseed crushers, linseed oil companies, paint and linoleum industries are all deeply concerned. Industry feels the government will have to reverse its earlier stand and facilitate large-scale imports of flax and/or linseed oil from available U.S. sources. A logical parallel move would be to place an immediate embargo on exports of flax out of the country.

Even as it is, flax and linseed oil are moving up sharply in price as a result of the shortages and putting an added cost burden on the hard-pressed paint industry which just a few weeks ago announced a general price hike. It looks now that the recent 25c a gal. jump in linseed oil coupled with a broad range of price increases in other basic raw materials will force a second early price jump in paint products. The Financial Post.

### Helpful Hints

Some scratches on furniture, if they are light, may be concealed by rubbing them over with linseed oil, turpentine and white vinegar combined in equal proportions. There are also special products manufactured for the purpose.

Clean candles by wiping them with a soft cloth dampened in alcohol. Place candles in the refrigerator several hours before lighting to make them burn longer.

Scissors Dull? A quick and easy way to sharpen them is to cut through a piece of sandpaper once or twice, and the blade's as good as new.

To protect knees and skirt while you're scrubbing the floor, cut away one side of a grocery carton and kneel in the box.

### Smile Of The Week

He (taking her in his arms)—Oh, darling, I love you so. Please say you'll be mine. I'm as rich like Percival Brown, I haven't a car, or a fine house, or a well-stocked cellar, but, darling, I love you and I cannot live without you.

Two soft arms stole around his neck and two ruby lips whispered: She—And I love you, too, darling, but where is this man Brown?

### GIVE MORE MILEAGE

**CHICAGO**—Cars these days go four times as far as they did a quarter-century ago without wearing out. The Chicago Motor Club says the average car today is scrapped after 125,000 miles as compared to 25,000 miles in 1925.

line winds down the north bank of the Thompson, the Canadian Pacific Railway line down the south. At Lytton the C.N.R. crosses the Thompson and its station is just a few yards below the C.P.R. stop. This is possibly the only place in Canada where the trains go across your roof and through your cellar at the same time.

After the stop, C.N.R. trains cross to the west bank of the Fraser. Six miles south of here at Cisco, the lines swap river banks again via two bridges, one almost atop the other, and continue 170 miles to Vancouver on either side of the Fraser.

The Trans-Canada Highway runs through Lytton just above the railroad tracks. Some of the road's tortuous turns now are being cut out and cliffslides blasted away. The loose rock can't be dumped down the precipice because the rail lines lie below. It has to be carted away trucked by truckloads. The job, part of the Trans-Canada Highway project, will be complete in about four years.

At Hell's Gate, 36 miles south of here, the road rises to 800 feet directly above a boiling river. There are no guard rails along the road down the Thompson and Fraser canyons from Savona to Hope—a distance of 145 miles—and you have to have steady nerves to drive the road. Despite this, there hasn't been a fatality on this section of the road in five years.

Lytton people say they are filthy rich. All spring, summer and fall the dust swirls in their faces. Lytton is one of the hottest places in Canada. This dust is laden with gold particles. Though not worth mining yet, there is still gold in this shelf of rock.

### SPORT

## First N.H.L. Game Opens In Detroit

**MONTREAL**—New York Rangers and Detroit Red Wings will play the 1st of the 1960-61 National Hockey League season in Detroit on Wednesday, October 11. These same two clubs closed the 1949-50 season at Detroit on April 23, with Detroit winning the Stanley Cup.

The opening on October 11 is the earliest in history, beating by one day the opener in Detroit a year ago. The curtain will come down on the 1960-61 championship schedule on Sunday, March 27. Each team will play 70 games this season, the same as they did last year.

Hockey will make its 1960-61 debut at Montreal on Thursday, October 13, with Canadiens playing hosts to Chicago Black Hawks. On Saturday, October 14, the new season will be ushered into the Toronto Maple Leaf Gardens where the Leafs meet Chicago. The Black Hawks open the new season in both Canadian cities this year.

On Sunday, October 15, two American clubs play their initial game of 1960-61, with Boston fans getting a preview of the Bruins against Montreal Canadiens and Chicago fans getting their first peek at the reorganized Black Hawks against the New York Rangers.

New York Rangers, last team to open their season at home, will play their first game this season before home towns on Wednesday, October 27. Their opposition will be the Boston Bruins.

Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday nights appear the most popular playing dates by the six N.H.L. clubs. Montreal plays all their games on Thursdays and Saturdays. Canadiens have 13 Thursdays and 22 Saturdays contests, while Toronto Maple Leafs play 11 games on Wednesdays and 24 on Saturdays. New York Rangers play 17 times on Wednesday and 18 times on Sunday. Chicago Black Hawks play 17 of their home games on Sunday and 15 on Thursday.

Boston Bruins and Detroit Red Wings have the most diversified schedule at home. Bruins play two games on Monday, nine on Wednesday, eight on Saturday and 16 on Sunday, while Detroit plays games on every night of the week except Friday. The Wings play three times on Monday, twice on Tuesday, twice on Wednesday, nine times on Thursday, six times on Saturday and 13 times on Sunday.

Toronto Maple Leafs play 23 doubleheaders. This means that on 23 occasions they play on successive nights. Rangers and Boston play 22 twin bills, Canadiens 21, Detroit 18 and Chicago 18.

Three times during the 210-game National Hockey League season, Toronto and Detroit play four games in five days. Canadiens and Chicago do this twice, while Boston and Chicago only do it once each.

## Patterns



**Alice Brooks Smart For Fall**

It's the Shortie! The most useful fashion of the year! And the smartest. Knitted in a simple pattern stitch, goes with everything. Knit an easy Shortie-Coat, wear with your skirts, dresses. Pattern 7522, directions, sizes 12-14, 16-18. To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,  
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,  
60 Front Street W., Toronto.  
Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

The first Arctic exploration was made in 1587 by John Davis of Great Britain.

## Health League Announces Immunization Week Dates

Canada's eighth annual National Immunization Week will be observed from October 15 to 21. It has been announced by Miss Mabel Ferris, secretary of the National Immunization Committee of the Health League of Canada, which annually sponsors this important health education event.

Designed to give impetus to the year-round campaigns of the Health League and the official health departments aimed at eliminating the contagious preventable diseases, National Immunization Week is directed at parents and guardians of children who have not been given proper immunization protection against such ailments as whooping cough and diphtheria.

"Continued need for such observances as National Immunization Week can be seen in the 1949 death toll from whooping cough and diphtheria alone," says Miss Ferris. "Both preventable diseases, they claimed 281 lives—a needless loss of Canadian child life. The need also for protection against smallpox and tetanus, or lockjaw will be stressed during the Week."

### GEMS OF THOUGHT

#### AUTHORITY

When the righteous are in authority, the people rejoice; but when the wicked bear rule, the people mourn.—Proverbs 29:2.

The universal and absolute law is that natural justice which cannot be written down, but which appeals to the hearts of all.—Victor Cousin.

Five things are requisite to a good officer—ability, clean hands, dispatch, patience, and impartiality.—Fenn.

A man may have authority over others, but he can never have their heart, except by giving his own.—W. Wilson.

Nothing more impairs authority than a too frequent or indiscreet use of it.—Shakespeare.

**DOMINION HOPEFULS**—Here are four members of the Canadian Maccabiah team which flew to Israel to participate in the world Jewish Athletic Festival. Left to right are: Syd Katsner, swimmer; Benny Lands, basketball; Jerry Shears, boxer; Fred Oberlander, captain and wrestler.



# MORE SAVINGS PER DOLLAR

## When you buy your winter needs at McFarlands'

### Men's Parkas

Be ready for the first cold blasts of winter

#### MEN'S FROST CHIEF

A gem of a garment for this small price. Good cotton shell, quilted insulation covered with doeskin. Two breast, two side pockets, storm cuff, elastic waist, good wolf trim. Priced at **13.95**

#### MEN'S INSUL-PACA

The west's best outdoor garment. Good cotton gabardine shell, warm all wool insulation, smooth satin lining, wool storm cuff and storm collar, good wolf trim hood, insulated, zipper, two side pockets. Light, warm and long wearing. Priced at **18.95**

### Lined Work Gloves

HORSEHIDE SUEDE. Soft and pliable, good full outsewn seams, warm, fleecy lining, full elastic cuffs. Pair **2.00**

GENUINE HORSEHIDE. Soft, pliable, will not harden. Good fleecy lining, deep full elastic cuffs. A good glove. Per pair **2.95**

### New Skirts

Nice quality all wool skirts, smartly made in good styles. You get maximum style and value in these. Sizes 12-20. In scarlet, green, black, brown. Priced at **5.95**

#### ALL WOOL PLAID SKIRTS

All wool, good weight, Scotch tartan patterns. Wonderful value in this stylish skirt. At **7.95**

### Men's and Boys' Jackets

When you need a jacket see us — the best assortment in years

#### MEN'S WINNER

A jacket we have sold for years. Warm, heavy all-wool navy melton. Leather-faced pockets, good collar, smart enough to wear to town and strong enough to work in. Priced at **8.95**

#### MEN'S HEAVY BOMBER JACKETS

Heavy satin-faced touchdown twill. Wind- and shower-resistant, good big pockets with lapels, full satin lined, quilted over good wool insulation. Nice mouton collar, wool band and cuffs. New non-catch zipper closing, full 28-inch length, and new sleeve makes this jacket stay where it should—not up under your arm pits. Warm, but light as down. Colors are myrtle and seal brown. Priced at **18.50**



### Boys' Wool Socks

Fine wool socks for boys. Nice fine rib Penman made in navy blue shade. A good warm sock indeed for a small outlay. Boys' sizes small, medium and large. Pair **79c**

#### LITTLE BOYS' JACKETS

Smart indeed for the little fellows. Satin face touchdown twill, windproof, with warm kashas lining, polo collar, knit wool band and wristlets, faced pocket **3.95** in contrasting shade. Sizes 3-6.

#### BOYS' HIAWATHA BOMBER JACKETS

Lovely brown satin-faced touchdown twill, knit band and cuffs, deep polo collar, full satin lining with warm wool insulation. On exact replica of the men's higher priced jacket. Sizes 8 to 18. Special at **9.95**



### Men's & Boys' Underwear

#### MEN'S FLEECE COMBINATIONS

Sturdy full fleece combinations for men. Best make gives you better fleece. Flat laid seams. Full comfort with added wear. All sizes. Priced at **3.39**

#### MEN'S WOOL and COTTON UNION SUITS

Good heavy rib underwear that will give you good warmth and lots of service. A limited number of this garment. Priced **4.50**

#### MEN'S PENMAN'S NATURAL SHADE MERINO

Flat knit cotton yarns in natural shade. Small amount of wool. Well made and not bulky. Sizes 38 to 44. SPECIAL **2.98**

#### PENMAN MADE BOYS' FLEECE

High grade, every thread fleeced in this big value in boys' underwear. Button type. Sizes 22 to 32 **2.25** Tall youths' sizes 34 to 36 — per suit **2.98**

#### BOYS' WOOL and COTTON RIBBED UNION SUITS

The underwear many mothers have wished for. No shrink, but wool enough for warmth. Full elastic rib. Sizes 26 to 32 **2.75** Tall youths' sizes — per suit **3.98**

### Girls' Slacks for Cooler Days

#### SUPER VALUE in Girls' Slacks

An exceptionally good all wool plaid slack. Well made, strong, warm. Superbly finished. A much higher priced slack. Sizes 12 and 14 only. SPECIAL **3.98**

### Wool Slacks

Nice weight all wool suitings. Non irritant finish. Smartly put together with adjustable waist band. Staple colors. **6.98** Priced at

### Tartan Slacks

All wool. Good patterns in the quieter deeper tones. Backgrounds of dark green with contrasting plaids. Good for fall or spring. Sizes 12 to 20. Per pair **7.95**



### 2 Numbers in WOMEN'S SHOES

#### SMART NEW FLATTIES

A new fall number, ideal for school, house or dress wear. Holland suede. Nice round last. Elastic 1 strap, bow finish. Wedgie heel with back lug. Neolite sole. Brown, myrtle, red. **3.98**

#### Women's and Girls' OXFORDS

Mahogany side stock. Three eyelet tie. Mocassin vamp. Wedgie heel. Sportex outsole. A smart new street shoe. Special, per pair **4.98**



### FOODS

*Priced to Please*

NO. 1 JELLY POWDER, Assorted fruit flavors, 1 dozen **89c**

NEW CANNED CORN, choice-cream quality, 4 for **59c**

NEW LUX DEAL, 2 packets Lux, new Lux knitting book **82c**

CLARKE'S SOUP, Condensed Oxtail, Tomato, Scotch Broth **10c**

FRUIT CAKE MIX, 1 lb, fancy place fruits for your Xmas baking **49c**

GLACE CHERRIES, New pack glace cherries, red or green, 6 oz. pack **30c**

LIPTON'S TEA, 1 lb. tea, 1 set measuring spoons **1.05**

1/2 lb. tea, 1 white metal strainer **53c**

### Specials Fri., Sat., & Mon.

Choice Quality TOMATO JUICE

15 oz. tins, 6 for **69c**

NEW CANNED PINEAPPLE

Choice quality canned pineapple. 20 oz. tins, 2 tins for **65c** (Limit—2 Pineapple to an order)

RINSO, 1 reg. Rinsol, 1 Sunlight Soap. Regular **53c**. SPECIAL **40c**



### Men's SUITS

Due to the large number of men who do not use a vest we have been fortunate to arrange for a short time a SPECIAL PRICE on Men's 2-Piece Suits. These are made by Cambridge Clothes and are high grade English worsteds that hold their press. You cannot help but admire these. No. 1 finish. These come from a much higher price range. High grade worsted 2-Piece Suit. SPECIAL at **59.00**

### Warmer Stockings For Colder Days

Clunkit cotton-hose. A strong, good looking hose for the first cool days. One and one rib long staple cotton, four-ply heel and toe. Suntan shade. Sizes 8 1/2. Per pair **43c** Larger sizes, per pair **50c** and **59c**

CASHMERE HOSE. Fine botany wool combined with fine cotton for better wear. Nice fine one and one rib. Good warmth with neat appearance. Small sizes **59c** Larger sizes priced from **65c**

WOMEN'S COTTON HOSE. A good strong cotton stocking for everyday wear. Four-ply heel and toe, suntan shade. Sizes 9 to 10 1/2. Priced at **2 pair for 85c**

#### WOMEN'S WEAR-WELL HOSE

Fine, two-ply silk like hose. Exceptionally good finish, good wide tops. Shaped foot, mock seam, suntan shade. Sizes 9-10 1/2. Per pair **95c**

WOMEN'S WOOL and COTTON WEAR-WELL. For extra warmth and wear. Easy to darn and warmer. These are a good looking hose for a minimum outlay. Good shades. Sizes 9 to 10 1/2. In limited quantities. Per pair **1.39**



### NEW WOOL For Eager Fingers

When you knit this year you can save money two ways—Save the cost of knitting; buy now, your wool does not yet reflect your wool does not yet reflect

#### VICTORY YARN

Lovely fingering yarn in large 4-oz. balls, for sweaters, scarves, gloves, etc. One ball makes a full size pair of men's socks. All the wanted shades. "Sanforlan" will not shrink. A bargain **1.10**

#### ROUGH RIDER

For little sweaters, mitts, Sox, etc. Good bright kiddies' shades. Sanforlan wool, nylon reinforced, will not shrink. At a special low price, per ball **35c**

#### MONARCH STARLITE

Lovely soft botany wool with blouses, etc. White and good bright rayon thread. Lovely for infants' wear, smart sweaters, pastel shades. Per ball **45c**



#### BABY WOOL

You can depend on this for infants' wear. Shades blue, pink and white.

Newlands Kroy with nylon **50c** Monarch Sanforlan, will not shrink, all wool **48c**

#### MONARCH SWEATER WOOL

A new better Dove grade wool. Newer, brighter shades. This four-ply soft botany wool, Sanforlan, will not shrink. Better wear, better washing, better satisfaction for everyone. While present stock lasts **40c**

**J. C. McFARLAND Company**